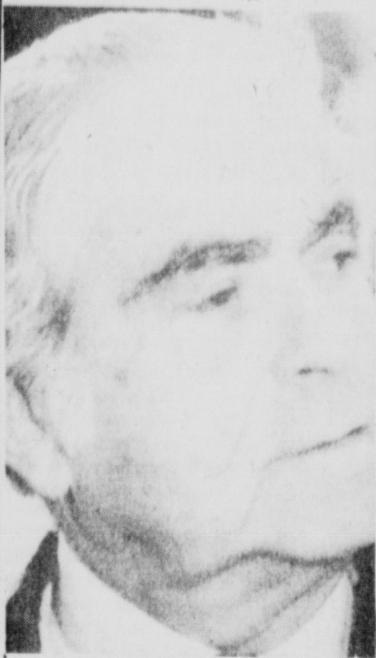


World in Brief



MAYORS MAKE APPEAL — At the end of a two-day meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, more than 100 of the country's big-city mayors, including New York Mayor Abraham Beame, pictured, joined in a formal plea to President-Elect Jimmy Carter for more federal money. In a telegram to Carter they requested money to help the unemployed, to help all those hit by recession, and to help the most tattered areas of the inner city.

'Southern Strategy' Is GM Hurdle

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' so-called "Southern Strategy," that the United Auto Workers union feels is an attempt to block union organizing in the South was referred to as the major obstacle in reaching a labor pact by a midnight Nov. 18, strike deadline.

Souvenirs Are Fooling Nobody

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a ruling today by the Federal Trade Commission, Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon decreed travelers who buy trinkets in Alaska are not being deceived by the fact that most such souvenirs are facsimiles.

Angolan Fighting Has Been Fierce

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In a communique smuggled out of Southern Angola last week National Union for the Total Independence of Angola President Jonas Savimbi claimed his troops had killed more than 1,000 Angolan and Cuban soldiers between June and September when the government forces launched four major offensives, it was learned today.

Mao, Before Death, Warned of Wife

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese army newspaper, Liberation Army Daily Monday disclosed a warning from Mao Tse-tung before he died, of his wife's ambitions to seize power and reaffirming his support for Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Communist party.

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Kingston Police Try to Avert Layoffs

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff
KINGSTON — Union police officers are hoping to reach a compromise with Mayor Francis R. Koenig so that a \$900 salary increase doesn't mean layoffs, a threat facing them and two other major city departments seeking raises.

James K. Riggins, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, said Monday he hopes to sit down this week with the mayor and police commissioners to find a "workable" way to absorb the new police raises, possibly by leaving vacancies unfilled rather than by layoffs.

The decision by the Public Employment Relations Board panel was seen as crucial to at least two other series of

negotiations still pending since late last year between the city and its unionized firefighters and public works employees.

"This is going to mean layoffs as far as I'm concerned," Koenig said Monday when he learned of the police pay raise. "I don't have any money to pay them."

Riggins said the department already has five vacancies in 75 authorized slots this year because retirees haven't been replaced. By following an attrition rather than layoff plan, the \$60,000 in pay raises

could be absorbed over a period of time, Riggins said.

The KPA originally had asked a \$1,943 across-the-board raise on a salary schedule ranging from about \$8,600 to \$10,400 a year. PERB's \$900 award was "probably fair, considering the circumstances," Riggins said.

He felt the administration has "been fair and has tried to do at least something for us, but then again, it's not our fault that there isn't any money in the budget."

Koenig didn't say how many officers would have to leave on layoff or retirement to make up for the pay raises. Police Chief Julius Glassman had "no comment" on questions about how many, if any, officers the department could afford to lose.

Another PERB panel is scheduled this Friday to begin binding arbitration talks on salary requests of local 461 of the Professional Firefighters Association.

"I don't want to see any of my guys laid off. On the other hand, my guys can't live on what he's paying us now," said Harry E. Hornbeck, Local 461 president.

Police officers and firefighters both received a cost of living raise for 1975 and both are paid under similar salary ranges.

In the public works department, whose 110 employees are the city's largest work group, "any cutback in personnel would mean a cutback in service. That's obvious and academic," Supt. Charles J. Cole said.

Contract talks with public works employees, organized under the Civil Service Employees Association, have been in a holding pattern while the police talks were watched.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt
James K. Riggins

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Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976

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State Reconstruction Oked

Green Light For Albany Ave. Plan

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A go-ahead on state reconstruction of the Albany Avenue bottleneck between Foxhall Avenue and the Ulster town line was unanimously approved by the Kingston Common Council Monday night, although the project seemed further in the future than first hoped.

Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Ward 6, said state engineers now estimate up to 2½ years to complete the half-mile stretch, the final link in three miles of reconstruction from Rt. 587 in Kingston to the Caldor Shopping Center in Ulster.

The letter of intent was approved after assurance that the council would have final choice among three alternate construction plans submitted to the council's

traffic committee several months ago.

In other business, the aldermen:

- Adopted an ordinance banning posters and handbills from facades and stanchions in the uptown business area recently renovated under the Pike Plan.
- Sent to third and final reading a local law raising the mileage allowance to city officials and employees from 9 to 15 cents a mile up to 500 miles a month. The allowance would drop to 14 cents a mile from 500 to 1,000 miles, then 13 cents over 1,000 miles a month. The current rate was set in 1961.

- Adopted an ordinance prohibiting private property owners from depositing snow and ice in roads and sidewalks after they have been plowed. The ordinance goes into effect Nov. 15, and Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10, hoped it would be enforced.
- Heard Alderman Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ward 9, complain that inquiries to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency still haven't told him who will correct a sewer

stench in the Delaware Avenue area, a problem apparently caused by lack of traps in new urban renewal sewers. DeCicco was named chairman of a five-member committee to investigate further.

- Approved 10-2 the sale of city-acquired property at 107-109 Cedar St. back to the original owners, George and Mary Shufeldt, for payment of \$6,000 to \$10,000 in back taxes and penalties. Sinsabaugh and DeCicco opposed the decision as "setting precedent" against the city's usual delinquent tax procedures.
- Ordered the city assessor to review all tax-exempt property held by non-profit groups, a subject brought up by Quick after the recent sale of church-held property to a group of lawyers.

- Voted 9-3 to table a request for a traffic light at Fair and Henry Streets until the traffic committee can investigate. Residents Elaine Morrissey, bearing a 172-signature neighborhood

(See COUNCIL, page 5)

Washington School Is New Site

Budget Hearing Moving

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The chairman of the Ulster County Legislature has reversed his stand and will ask that this year's public budget hearing be moved to larger quarters.

Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, said this morning that he will convene a special session of the legislature Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to vote on a resolution that would move the hearing site from the county office building to the George Washington School in Kingston.

Last week Savago and 20 other Republicans voted a flat "no" to Kingston Democrat John Dwyer's proposal to hold the public gathering at Ulster Community College so that more taxpayers would be able to comfortably attend the annual hearing.

In announcing his change of position Savago said, "It is my belief that while the public hearing, a legal requirement,

should be held in the offices of the county legislature, there is also a moral commitment to the public to make alternate arrangements for their participation. I have been contacted by several groups who have expressed a desire to have the public hearing held in a larger facility," he said.

Among those groups putting pressure on the chairman was WHITA (the We've Had It Taxpayers Association) whose president had promised to "raise the devil" if the move wasn't made.

The public hearing, scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m., is usually held in the legislative chambers which hold about 65 spectators, uncomfortably.

In his statement, Savago said he will offer a personal resolution Wednesday night to change the place of the public hearing to the George Washington School, 76 Wall St., but not the date or

the time of the hearing.

"Thus the public will have the opportunity to comment on the 1977 tentative budget directly to the members of the legislature and the department heads," Savago said.

Dwyer reacted favorably to the announcement of the meeting change saying that he was "really glad to see we are moving...the people deserve it."

Dwyer, who had originally wanted the site changed to Vanderlyn Hall at UCCC, had also reserved the George Washington School for Dec. 8, "in case the legislature thought the college was too far away."

Last year more than 100 persons crowded into the legislative chamber and spilled out into the hall to hear discussion and make comments on the budget.

The public will be able to study the lengthy document in the County Clerk's office beginning Nov. 15, when it is released for scrutiny.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey
The Foxhall-Albany Avenue intersection — a bottleneck on the way to being opened up

Arterial Hearing Sought

KINGSTON — Complaining that he seems "unwilling" to help the taxpayers, the We've Had It Taxpayers Association has again asked Gov. Hugh L. Carey to call another public hearing on the proposed Kingston north-south arterial highway.

The \$35 million roadway, which would run only 2.4 miles through Kingston's downtown area, should be reviewed at a new public hearing because of "drastic economic and social changes" in the decade the plan has been on the drawing boards, WHITA

said in a letter sent to Carey today.

Construction on the first leg of the arterial, a new \$6 million bridge over the Rondout Creek, is scheduled to begin in the spring.

Criticizing the plan as too costly and disruptive, WHITA was told recently by gubernatorial aide David W. Burke that the arterial has been "thoroughly studied" by the state and that the Kingston Common Council's 8-2 reaffirmation of the plan in September made further hearings unnecessary.

"You seem unwilling to make any effort or concession in behalf of the taxpayers who will be footing this expenditure. This is outrageous and uncalled for," WHITA President Mary E. McMickle said in the letter to the governor.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and other local officials have supported the arterial program for its benefits to area construction trades and its tie-in with the downtown urban renewal program.

Various industry and business organizations are still setting up free clinics for their employees.

High risk persons — those over 60 years of age, or with chronic illnesses, should get the vaccine, Dr. Dutto said. Persons allergic to eggs are warned to avoid the shots.

Specific information on the swine flu vaccine program is available from the county health department in Kingston.

Paltz Board Selects Three for Riot Probe

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Village Board has chosen three people, including Mayor John Vett, as representatives to the nine member commission which will study the October 16 disorder that occurred in the village.

In addition to Vett, the village representatives will include former New Paltz College Professor Vera Irwin and New Paltz tavern owner Frank

The disagreement evolves around the fact that the village board is seeking to have the college submit a list of nine names from which three will be chosen by the village trustees. The college council met recently and notified the trustees that they wish to make their own appointments. Vett said today that the village board is remaining adamant in its decision to select the college representatives.

"From the beginning," said Vett, "we have felt that the ultimate responsibility in this matter lies with the elected officials in the community. With that in mind, we feel we should be the ones to make the choices."

The board is requesting that the college submit the names of three faculty members, three students and three members of the administration. From those nine, one from each faction will be chosen.

Vett said he does not expect the matter to be settled for at least a week.

Once appointed, the commission will study the disorder and make recommendations as to how future altercations can be averted.

See Related Story, page 11

Kaestner. The three were chosen from among ten volunteers who sought to serve on the panel.

According to Vett, the town board has not yet made its three appointments to the commission and a disagreement between the village and the college community has stalled the selection of the three college representatives.

Last Free Shot Chance Scheduled

KINGSTON — Ulster County residents will have one last chance to receive free swine flu vaccine inoculations.

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholemew Dutto said today that free shots will be given Friday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Kingston Armory on Manor Avenue. Physicians throughout the county will continue to administer the free vaccine until the supply runs out, but they may charge a fee for giving the shots.

A total of 18,576 county residents have already been inoculated, according to Helen Geneis, director of nurses and coordinator of the county program.

Miss Geneis said that since all reports have not yet come into the Health Department, she anticipated that the actual figure should be somewhere around 25,000 — but this is still far short of the estimated 50,000 persons planned for.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—**CAREERS IN MENTAL HEALTH** seminar, Ulster County Community College, Room 420, John Burroughs Science Building.

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA quarterly meeting for general membership at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Non-members also invited.

8 p.m.—**VIOLIN, PIANO CONCERT**, Bard Hall, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, featuring Roman Totenberg and Artur Balsam.

RECITAL featuring Barry Sills, cellist and Elizabeth Sawyer, pianist, SUNY at New Paltz Lecture Center.

THEATRE WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN, SUB Multi-purpose Room, SUNY at New Paltz, with Sue Perlmut.

HURLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB, Rolling Acres, Glenford, Speaker -Thomas Johnson of the Sheriff's Office.

GREATER KINGSTON WELCOME WAGON, Heritage Savings Bank, Wall St.

TOMORROW

9:15 a.m.—**LA LECHE LEAGUE** new series, home of Mrs. Roger Malloy, 36 Alcazar Ave., Kingston.

noon —ANNUAL BAZAAR and roast beef dinner, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church; dinner servings start at 6:30 p.m.

UNICEF CARDS AND ITEMS for sale auspices of New Paltz College Faculty Wives Association at New Paltz Grand Union, Great American, First National Bank of Highland and the Bankers Trust Co.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Showers are expected tonight over the Pacific Northwest, with snow and rain the prediction for Michigan and the upper New England area. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976

Sun rises at 6:36 a.m., sun sets at 4:43 p.m. EST. Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a chance of a few snow flurries. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 40s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 8 to 15 mph today, becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 mph tonight.

here and there



UPI photo

Blocking Action in Trenton

Women supporting and opposed to state equal rights for women legislation crowd the hall outside a State Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Trenton, N.J., studying the proposed bills. The woman at left, opposed to the ERA, uses her handbag to block the signs of women supporting the bill.

It's Just a Growing Plant

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A plant at the Lafayette Zoological Park has shot up several feet in the past few days and threatens to grow through the roof.

Susie Morgan, the park's horticulturist, said the "century plant" has not stopped growing since it leaped 18 inches one night last month.

"It looks somewhat like an asparagus stalk," she said. "It's about four inches in diameter, so it's pretty impressive."

Ms. Morgan said she walked into the conservatory Oct. 28 and found the plant had grown a foot and a half since she left the previous day. It has grown another two to four inches a day since.

"I was amazed because it had just sprouted overnight," she said.

The plant, technically known as an "agave lurida," grew only about 5-feet during the first 8 years it was at the park.

Ms. Morgan said the conservatory's first century plant shot through the roof in 1958 and grew another 5 to 7-feet above the greenhouse.

Eskimo Trinkets Made in Japan?

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Citing such oddities as ossified moose excrement and "highly prized" bones from walrus reproductive organs, the Federal Trade Commission ruled today Alaskan souvenirs are not misrepresented even though they may be made by machines elsewhere.

Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, in the opinion adopted by the commission, decreed that travelers who buy trinkets in the northernmost state are not being deceived by facsimiles of native artifacts.

The commission dismissed a complaint its staff had brought against six manufacturers and distributors of statuettes and other trinkets for allegedly misrepresenting the products as the work of Alaskan Indians and Eskimos.

The agency said a hearing on the case produced evidence that genuine native Alaskan art costs so much more than the imitations that consumers should be able to tell the difference.

It also said the state of Alaska has developed a program of putting silver labels on genuine native art to help identify it as the real thing.

"Visitors to Alaska are quickly made aware that the 'gift' or 'tourist' trade in Alaska is in reality little different

from that found elsewhere," Dixon said.

"In addition to products of some artistic and cultural substance, the record in this case abounds in memorabilia whose aesthetic merits and associations with native culture are more dubious — for example, souvenir napkins and sweat-shirts with Alaskan imagery, ivory-handled pickle forks and pie servers, bolo ties, ossified moose excrement, one can of pure Alaskan air and a genuine oosik."

Dixon added in a footnote that an oosik is "the bony reproductive organ of the male walrus, often sold in cross-section as a souvenir and, according to the record, highly prized, especially by walruses."

The opinion also said there was evidence consumers ask questions about the origin of souvenirs. Dixon said that while some of the questions raised by the case are not trivial, "we believe that the remedial approach initiated by the state of Alaska has considerably greater potential for solving" the problems.

The six companies against whom the case had been brought were Leonard F. Porter Inc., Seattle; Indian Arts and Crafts, Seattle; J. J. Houston Inc., Seattle; Western Novelty Co., Portland, Ore.; Oceanic Trading Co., Seattle; and Northwest Arts and Crafts, Seattle.

Fort Dix Nixed on Housing

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Willingboro, N.J., always had a high turnover of residents because it is near Ft. Dix, but in recent years the turnover has been bringing a change in the township's character.

From 1970 to 1974 the black population in Willingboro increased 50 per cent until more than 18 per cent of the town was black.

In 1974, the Township Council unanimously adopted an ordinance banning "For Sale" signs in front of houses. The goal was to forestall panic selling by whites and avoid the public impression there was something wrong with the integrated community.

One realtor challenged the ordinance, contending its real goal was to keep blacks from becoming aware of homes for sale in predominantly white neighborhoods.

The realtor, Linmark Associates, of Camden, also said the ordinance was an unconstitutional infringement on speech and hindered the right to travel in interstate commerce.

Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to hear Linmark's appeal. Although a federal district court judge held the ordinance unconstitutional, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia found it a reasonable exercise of control over commercial messages in neighborhoods.

The justices will decide whether the ordinance is unconstitutional by next summer.

The case was one of several actions taken by the justices Monday. They also:

— Refused to block, pending further appeals, a lower court order which requires the federal government to continue Medicaid payments for voluntary abortions.

— Cleared the way for construction of a nuclear power plant near the famed Indiana Dunes. Environmentalists and Illinois claimed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission exceeded its power when it licensed construction.

— Agreed to decide later in the term whether the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can give states the option of paying welfare benefits to strikers.

— Agreed to review the conviction of a Florida man for the slaying of his 9-year-old daughter and a New Orleans man convicted for killing a policeman during a chase.

Cancer Change Favored

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists must adopt a long-term approach in developing a vaccine to protect humans against some forms of cancer because the vaccine may be "100 years away," Nobel prize winner Dr. James D. Watson says.

Watson, who shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology in 1962, said Monday that a short-term, "moon-shot" approach to developing a vaccine was "nonsense."

"There's been a feeling in the U.S. that we can do anything in a given period of time," he said.

Hooker Jailed For Nongestation

GENOA, Italy(UPI) — A prostitute who managed to stay out of jail by bearing four children in four years has finally been hauled off by police — for failing to be pregnant.

Rita Luciani Gemignani, the constantly conceiving call girl, was arrested and taken to a Genoa jail Monday when her pregnancy test proved negative.

Italian Law No. 146 says no woman sentenced to jail can begin serving her term if she is pregnant or has given birth within the previous six months.

Miss Gemignani, sentenced to 14 months imprisonment for failing to leave various Italian cities where she plied her trade, had obviously read the law — and every time police called she waved a doctor's certificate proving her unjailable condition.

The result was four children in four years.

Detectives, who called on her Monday, heard the familiar "I'm pregnant" from Miss Gemignani — but this time she had no certificate.

Not letting her out of sight for a second — in case her condition changed — police drove her straight to a clinic. And when the pregnancy test

proved negative, they transported her to Genoa's Marassi jail.

Many female felons in Italy have used the "expectant" law to postpone doing time. But most eventually get caught, or just decide it's all too exhausting.

The most famous conceiving convict in Italy's postwar history was Concetta Moccardo Prisco, a Neapolitan cigarette smuggler who drew seven sentences totaling nine months for contraband offenses.

With the aid of her husband, Pasquale, she avoided the nine months' legal confinement by going in for seven separate nine-month medical confinements.

Her luck — and stamina — ran out in 1959 when police triumphantly took her to Poggioreale jail in Naples to start her sentence.

The case caused an uproar and the then-President Giovanni Gronchi pardoned her after only four months.

Producer Carlo Ponti made a film "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" about the case starring Sophia Loren. Mrs. Prisco sued Ponti for exploiting her life story and got an out-of-court settlement of \$2,400, which her husband invested in a garage.

Luciana Gemignani, 30, known as the 'constantly-conceiving call girl' was jailed Monday in Genoa because, for a change, she was not pregnant. Under Italian law, a woman who is pregnant or nursing cannot be jailed.

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Plans to Loaf And Go to Church

Lottery Millionaire Fulfills Dream

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street's newest millionaire plans to fulfill the classic American dream of owning a Cadillac, vacationing in the sun and getting used to doing nothing for the rest of his life.

John Sartoretti, 26, of College Point, Queens, Monday won \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life — a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million — in the second of four scheduled grand drawings in New York State's "Empire Stakes" lottery.

The bearded winner used to install specialized equipment for the New York Telephone Co. in the Wall Street area. Now he plans to go to church a little more often and hopes his one chance in 25 million won't make him "a showoff or a snob."

"Ah right! Ah right!" Sartoretti screamed hysterically when his name was called out by entertainer Jerry Lewis.

"You're a large kind of person," he said to Lewis, who drew Sartoretti's name and who has raised funds for Muscular Dystrophy for years. The winner then pledged an amount in the "high four figures" to the fund. "And that's a promise right here before television."

Dora McIntosh, 23, of Harrisville, N.Y.; Louis Castro, 32, of Brooklyn, and Lois Bagel, 42, of Tonawanda, N.Y., each won \$25,000. Five others each won \$10,000 and 74 persons shared in \$370,000 with \$5,000 apiece.



Lewis drew a hearty laugh from the crowd at Roseland Dance City with the quip, "It looks like a greedy bunch...but then I don't blame them."

"The first thing I'm going to do tomorrow is go out and buy a Cadillac — maybe a red one — and give my '73 Pontiac to my sister," Sartoretti said. "I'm not going to work. I might stop by Friday though, and pick up my paycheck for petty cash."

He'll take a month off to "get used to doing nothing for

the rest of my life" and take his blonde wife, 26-year-old Pat, his 3-year-old daughter Cathy, and his mother and father on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Sartoretti said, "I don't know what we're going to do now. I know that we can now buy the kind of things we never thought we could."

The winning ticket was one of five Sartoretti bought. Another earned him \$5. He said, "There must be something shining down on me. I'm Catholic and I haven't been going

to church lately, but I'm going to start going now."

By contrast, Mrs. Bagel said, "everybody loves to win and I don't think the amount matters." Her \$25,000 certainly won't drastically change things for her family.

"We're just a typical suburban family with three kids, a dog and nice little ranch house," her 47-year-old husband Nat said. She added, "if we had won the top prize we wouldn't have changed" any of that.

Red Cross There in Time of Need

KINGSTON— Wherever

there is a need, a human need, that isn't being met, the Red Cross does it, "or at least we try," says Nadya Spassenko, executive director of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

By way of example, Spassenko noted that she and her staff have spent the last six months finding out about the transportation needs of the handicapped and the elderly in the county.

"A few months ago the drug program said they had maybe three people who needed transportation to and from the treatment center. Today, they have 103. People are thumbing rides, missing appointments. There are kids in wheelchairs who have to get back and forth from the hospital and of course there are the elderly."

The transportation program is just one of many areas into which the Red Cross has expanded since the U.S. Congress issued a charter in 1905 outlining the two services the Red Cross is responsible for.

"According to that charter," says Spassenko, "we are supposed to aid in times of natural disaster and we are to act as a liaison between servicemen and their families. What has happened over the years is that we began programs to educate in the prevention of natural disaster and we've also become involved with servicemen and their families after they are discharged. We're something of a veterans organization."

With a full time staff of three people and a number of volunteers, the local Red Cross reaches about 10,000 Ulster County residents a year and that figure is constantly on the increase.

"We're about to organize a visiting service for the elder-



Justine Simpson, on floor, receives first aid treatment from Joyce Grande, a typical Red Cross service.

ly," says Spassenko. "We estimate that there are about 40,000 people in this county who are over 60 and at least one quarter of them have little or no contact with the outside world. People get depressed with no one to talk to. They begin staying in bed, not eating and before you know it you have a dead

person. There's no reason for these things to happen and we're trying to prevent it. I think to some degree we will succeed."

But on another topic, Spassenko is not so optimistic. She estimates that it will cost about \$86,000 to run the local organization next year and since they are cur-

rently in debt the Ulster County Red Cross, like the American Red Cross, is on the verge of extinction.

"\$86,000 next year to reach about 10,000 people. That's about \$4 a person, but what you must realize is that the service we provide is priceless."

Merchants Discuss Paltz Rx

NEW PALTZ — It's just a little "too quiet" in the Village of New Paltz to suit Sylvia Garson, the pretty proprietor of "That Lovely Mexican Place."

The young Ms. Garson, who looks upon the riot of three weeks ago as a civil disturbance "blown out of proportion," is worried that students at the State University and others are boycotting village businesses.

That is why the former New York City girl, who opened her restaurant a year ago, called a meeting recently to get the views of fellow merchants on whether the student-police confrontation is having an adverse effect on sales.

David Kross, who bought the Army-Navy store on Main St., five months ago, doesn't see it that way. His business hasn't suffered. "People should have no fear of coming here. There is no bad feeling," he said.

Although Kross was the only other merchant to show up at Ms. Garson's meeting, other businessmen agree with her as to the riot's quieting effect.

Rose Nuzzo, who makes great heroes at Chez Joey, a local pizza parlor, thinks people are staying away from the village since the riot Oct. 18, at 2 a.m. which was apparently touched off by a police car running over a young man's foot.

"Anything that happens in a small town is big news. If you run over a cat's tail, it's big news," countered Kross. "If you run over someone's foot, it's bigger news."



Sylvia Garson and David Kross discuss the situation.

Suggesting that there are two "clearly drawn sides," with the college Student Government Organization alleging "indiscriminate head beating" by police and the townspeople divided in their opinion as to just what happened? Kross doesn't believe that only students were involved anymore than he believes that all the police were involved.

And Mrs. Nuzzo agrees that "the college kids are alright. It's just the outsiders," she said alluding to the carloads of young non-SUNY students who invade the town of weekends.

"If there is any trouble here, it's always the outsiders," ac-

the number of bars in close proximity in the village, many shopkeepers feel that if they are financially successful, then a need is being met. Unafraid of future riots, Mrs. Nuzzo said she is no pollyanna but, "if something happens the police are right here."

"The kids on the whole are fine, only one or two are troublesome."

Urging cooperation between students, police and business people, Mrs. Toscani concludes that putting fun back in college life could also put dollars in merchant's pockets and create increased harmony between town and gown.

ording to Rachel Toscani, who owns a gourmet deli on Main St., up the block from Kross's store.

"I'm here 10 years. I haven't had pilferage by the students. I hate to see them being knocked the way they are" she said.

While sympathetic to student enthusiasm, recalling the party raids of yesteryear, Mrs. Toscani doesn't believe "the kids thought they were going to get so involved."

As for the police, she gave them her support as well, crediting them for restraining themselves when the students, in fact, accused them of over-reacting.

"It's unfortunate that young people are naturally antagonistic toward police and 'provoke them as if to say, 'see, I was right.'"

To that Kross added, "Of course, it is 'in' to knock the establishment, but it is not easy being a policeman in a college town."

But the main concern of the merchants is the business climate. And all agree that the town depends on the student's business.

"The kids are making a heavy contribution. People should go out of their way to make them comfortable," suggested Ms. Garson.

Agreeing, Ms. Toscani goes one step further proposing that the village convert its main street into a mall "from PG's to the light," as a means of encouraging their business.

"It would give a feeling of lounging, not loitering."

As to criticisms leveled at

Apartment Dedication Set

KINGSTON — The first 40 apartments of the new senior citizens complex at the former Governor Clinton Hotel will be dedicated Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Joining local dignitaries for the dedication and open house will be officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD), through which federal Section 8 funds have been administered for renovation of the former hotel into low-rent housing for senior citizens.

The majority of tenants in

the first 40 apartments will be former occupants of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The second phase of 42 apartments will be filled from applications filed with the Kingston Housing Authority. Applications will be available during Friday's open house for those who haven't previously filed.

Applicants are selected on income guidelines under the new federal Section 8 program, and Kingston residency isn't a requirement, officials said.

Rotary Speaker

KINGSTON — Belgium's consul general in New York, Rene Van Hauwermeiren, will address the Kingston Rotary Club at its meeting Wednesday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In his present post since 1973, Van Hauwermeiren previously served as Belgium's representative in Rome at the Food & Agriculture Organization and as assistant chef de cabinet in the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



Van Hauwermeiren

Fear Costs Will Skyrocket

Esopus Garage Referendum Sought

ESOPUS— A taxpayer group in the Town of Esopus is conducting a petition drive to force a permissive referendum on the town's intention to build a new highway garage.

According to group spokesman George Freer, the taxpayers are fearful that the estimated \$150,000 cost of the garage could become as much as \$250,000 before the project is completed.

"We're not in complete opposition to the project," said Freer, "but considering the circumstances, we feel that the taxpayers have a right to voice their opinion on the matter." Freer also noted that

President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised to put people back to work and in view of that, he said the group feels that the cost of the garage could be obtained from a federal works project.

At the October meeting of the town board, Supervisor Joseph Sills said that the town highway department is currently using several dilapidated buildings to store equipment and the garage is sorely needed. The supervisor said that a \$50,000 surplus in the 1976 highway budget would help defray the cost of the garage. In response to that, Freer said today that a couple

of early snowfalls this year could wipe out that surplus and possibly cause the town to borrow money for the highway department.

Freer said that Sills' argument that a referendum would cost too much money is a poor one.

"A referendum would cost us about \$500," said Freer, "and that's not much money when a \$150,000 project is being discussed."

In order for a referendum to be held, a petition must contain the signatures of five per cent of the voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election. With

an estimated 3,500 ballots being cast in Esopus in 1974, Freer said his group needs about 175 to 200 signatures.

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EDITORIALS

Thank you, Pete

County Legislature Chairman Peter Savago seems to have had a change of heart on the proposal of county Democrats to move the public budget hearing to larger quarters.

Last week the Republicans rejected the proposal to move the hearing out of the cramped legislature chamber but now Savago has called a special session of the legislature to reconsider. This week's resolution will call for moving the hearing to the Kingston's George Washington School.

We're glad to see our legislators opening this important hearing to as many members of the public as possible. Not only will Ulster County taxpayers have a chance to make their own comments on county spending, but they'll be able to hear first-hand about the problems and complexities of financing county services in these straitened times.

We hope the public will take advantage of this opportunity with a strong turnout.

Freeman Readers Write

Benedictine Story In Error

Dear Editor:

I hate to contradict so many points in the well-intentioned article headlined "A Biography of Benedictine" in Sunday's Tempo magazine, but some of the misapprehensions of the author of the piece can create great mischief.

* I alone am the author of the forthcoming book, "Hospital: The Biography of Benedictine." Sister Mary Charles cooperated and commissioned its writing.

* It was I — decidedly not Sister — who remarked about the local surgeon famous for taking out gall-bladders. He functioned before her time in Kingston and surfaced in the course of my research.

* The article notes parenthetically that Sister Aloysia was considered "odd" within her order. This could not be farther from the truth; it was never stated during the interview and, as far as my own research is concerned, she was one of the handful of heroines in the book — perhaps its most indomitable one. Any of us should be so odd.

* The money for the original land purchase came from the Elizabeth Benedictines. Since the nuns take a vow of poverty, it would be impossible for the purchase price to have come, as suggested, from Aloysia's own pocket.

* The statement that "it took awhile to get good doctors on its staff" implies

that it was originally staffed by bad doctors. That, also, is not true. What was difficult was attracting many doctors to its active staff. Benedictine has always been very fussy about quality. And some of those early staff doctors, including Dr. George F. Chandler and Dr. Mary Gage-Day were giants. The sentence which gave a contrary implication was probably only awkward usage.

The article too, is studied with casual inaccuracies. Tuberculosis was not "almost always fatal." Kitchen table surgery was not "usually unsuccessful." Patient mortality rate from the "germ-ridden hospitals" operating tables was not, at the turn of the century, nearly 50 per cent.

And finally, the original idea of Benedictine was to be a sanitarium where the aged, infirm and chronic cases, particularly those of the poor and working classes, could be handled regardless of the ability to pay. It was the dynamic Dr. Chandler who, by functioning as a surgeon, changed the original focus.

This bundle of inaccuracy would not be too important were it not for the fact that Kingston has many descendants of these pioneering folk. And Sister Mary Charles should not be saddled with commentary she did not make.

CYNTHIA LOWRY
West Shokan

Work for People, Not Party

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, our legislators are a disgrace. Concerning the Nov. 5 article, "Legislators vote Down Shift to Larger Quarters."

All 21 Republicans vote "No" and 11 Democrats vote "Yes." What kind of representation do we have in this county? These men are elected by the people to represent the people and not the Democrats or Republicans. Politics at election time gentlemen, but once in office you work for the good of the people and not your party.

I believe the morale of the American people is at an all time low and the blame cannot be placed on either party.

It's a combination of not caring about the next guy and grab all you can. Why isn't welfare reformed, why isn't the death penalty reinstated, why aren't more jobs created? They say that less than 10 per cent of our population causes all the grief and trouble in our country. I think it's time for the good 90 per cent of us to wake up and tell our representatives what we want. If they can't handle the job, vote them

out. The worst kind of a voter is the person who always votes his party regardless of whether or not the individual running is qualified.

Some time ago during apple season one welfare person agreed to work, but over 100 refused. If these people don't care to work, no welfare. It's hell to go hungry.

Our new jail has been torn apart twice to my knowledge, because the prisoners are dissatisfied. I believe once you are convicted and put in jail you lose your rights as a citizen. Let them live in whatever mess they make.

In closing I would like to say to our local legislators just this: work together, boys, while we still have something left. If the people want larger quarters for this important meeting in December, give it to them. If you have something to hide or you are afraid of some of the questions that may be asked of you then by all means hold the meeting in your crowded quarters.

Hoping for better times,
PHILIP REILLY
Kingston

End Race Violence at Home

Dear Editor:

The racist attacks by a white gang on black and Hispanic youths in Washington Square Park some time ago adds to the growing list of beatings and shootings. Some arrests were made. Washington Square Park is one of the most heavily patrolled areas in that city, but police said only one officer was on duty, and he was "out to lunch" at the time of the attack.

On Aug. 14, 10 whites armed with axes invaded a black family's home in Staten Island in pursuit of two black youths. The police took three hours to respond.

On Aug. 15, Russel Missick, a black youth, was shot on the inner thigh by a passing car carrying four whites. He was waiting for a bus near his home in Queens. On the same day, Charles Chung, an Asian, was shot while walking on Lefferts Blvd., Queens, from a passing car.

On Aug. 16, whites armed with rifles,

pistols and clubs, chased four black youths into their homes in the Midwood section of Brooklyn. That same day, Fletcher Green's body was found on Green Avenue in Brooklyn. He had been stabbed to death. Also around that time, Juan Miranda was shot in the leg by a passing car, while walking near Baltic and Smith Streets, Brooklyn. All these cases are unsolved.

I advise Mr. Kissinger and other higher up politicians to try to solve some of our own racist problems here at home instead of meddling in the affairs of other countries like South Africa, etc. Also, I advise Mr. Kissinger not to worry so much about the white African capitalists, whom he tries to buy off with \$2 billion. Instead, spend the money here to help the American poor white, black, etc., relieve the poverty and lessen the criminal wave.

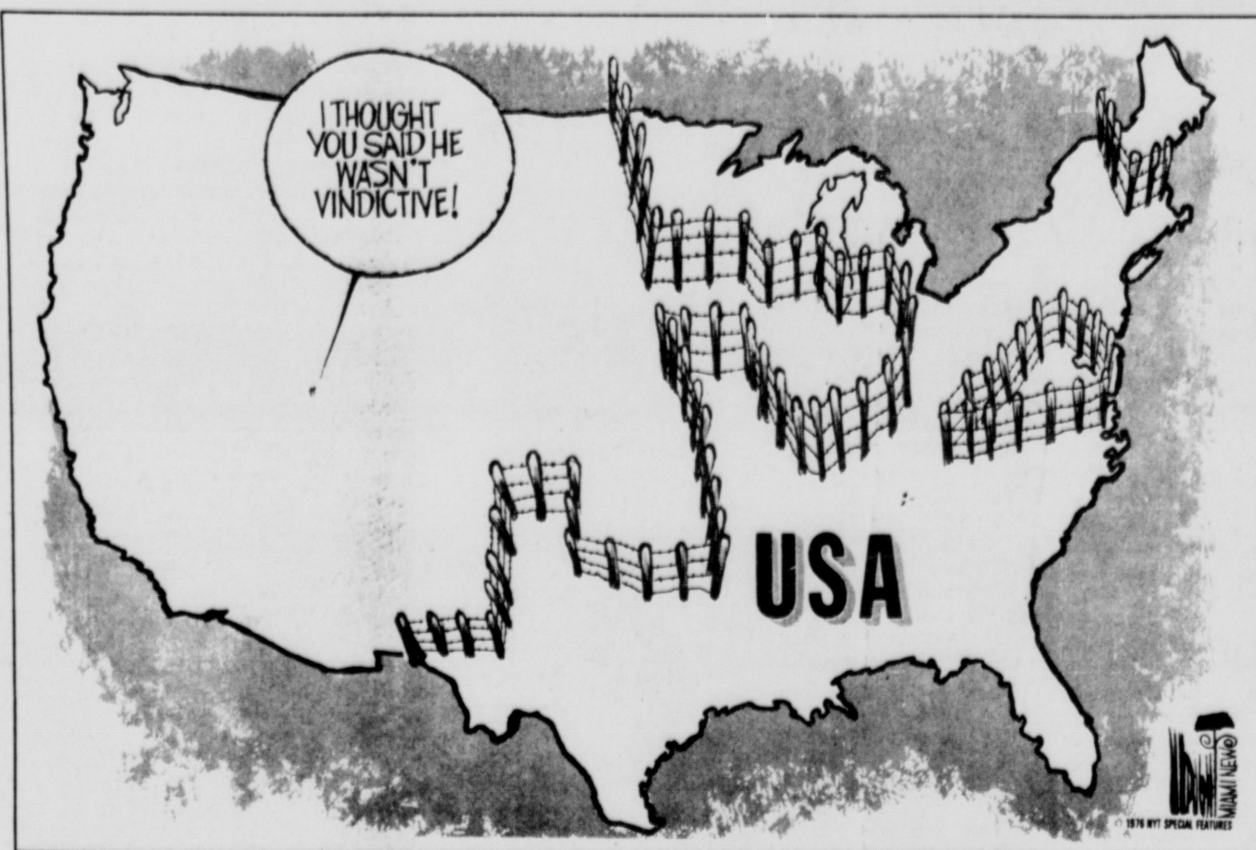
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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Evans and Novak

Ford Camp Blames Dole

WASHINGTON — Even on the closing weekend of the campaign when President Ford appeared to pull even with Jimmy Carter, Ford's senior aides were privately assigning the blame for defeat to Sen. Robert Dole.

"I would say very frankly that Bob Dole has cost at least two percentage points, and that might just be the ballgame," a Ford insider told us three days before the election.

Those points were lost, the Ford high command believes, by Dole turning off liberal-to-moderate Republicans and energizing partisan Democrats in Carter's behalf.

No doubt, Dole is one of those rare vice-presidential candidates who made a difference — in his case a negative difference. Yet, the Ford operatives seeking to transform Dole from hatchetman to scapegoat are obscuring the point. The principal blame lies with Ford campaign managers who selected Dole and then failed to develop an orderly role for him.

Dole, therefore, stands out as the one strategic blunder since Mr. Ford's nomination in a campaign that otherwise became effective and intelligent. The reason may be that Ford managers accepted the conventional wisdom that vice-presidential candidates are irrelevant to an election's outcome.

Actually, preceding the Republican convention when the polls showed Ford 25 to 30 percentage points behind Carter, some innovative thought was applied to the vice presidency. Deputy campaign manager Stu Spencer, seeking a running-mate who would bring along some votes, was responsible for speculation about Anne Armstrong, Ambassador to Great Britain.

Two factors crushed Spencer's efforts. First, polling data — of dubious value in this case — showed no running-mate would help and a woman would hurt. Second, the President's senior advisers wanted an orthodox Republican universally acceptable to the evenly divided national convention.

The report that the defeated Ronald Reagan dictated Dole's selection is sheer myth. Rather, Dole ended up as the survivor in a process of elimination as better known candidates were scratched off as unacceptable.

Once Dole was nominated, nobody in the Ford high command took seriously official propaganda that he would help carry the farm belt (with the possible exception of his native Kansas). "That's the last any of us will ever see of him," said a Ford insider, only half-facetiously, pointing to Dole on the rostrum at Kansas City the night of his acceptance speech.

Since Dole's assignment was merely as a cheerleader for gatherings of the Republican faithful during the Rose Garden phase of Mr. Ford's campaign, the White House ignored Dole's continued hard-nosed sarcastic style — effective with partisan audiences but inappropriate for a vice-presidential candidate. Nor was

there concern that Dole, a witty and charming man in private, was at sword's point with reporters accompanying him.

These oversights would not have mattered had not Republicans acquiesced in the League of Women Voters' proposal for a vice-presidential debate. Dole, unresponsive to White House advice, rejected an offered practice question-and-answer session. But Ford strategists, regarding the debate as an irrelevancy, did not press the point. Dole's absurd disinterest of the Pearl Harbor controversy was made possible by inattention from the President's men.

Today those men ruefully assess the impact of the vice-presidential debate as greater than the three presidential debates combined. Because Dole committed the blunder of playing hatchetman over national television, Democrats were provided a hate object in the tradition of Joe McCarthy and Spiro T. Agnew. Until the debate, Sen. Walter Mondale had come over as a stodgy, doctrinaire liberal; Dole transmogrified him into a hero.

Dole instantly became the reason, ex-

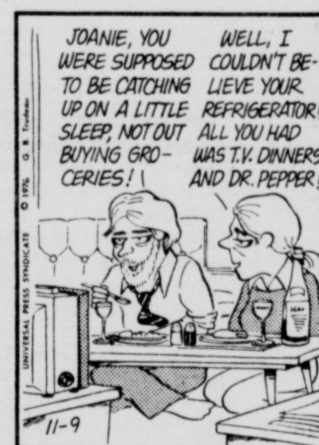
cuse or pretext for hesitant liberals to support Carter. One major newspaper endorsed Carter only because of Dole, and many others cited Dole in their endorsement editorials. A prominent Rockefeller Republican told us he decided to vote for Carter after the vice-presidential debate, adding that many friends did the same. Carter responded to anti-Dole sentiment in the polls by bringing him into his final speeches: "Can you imagine a President Robert Dole?"

Bob Dole clearly does not fit into the McCarthy-Agnew succession and actually is a moderate conservative respected and liked in the Senate. The fact that he has instead projected an ogre's image in the campaign is partially his own fault. But the blame must be shared by President Ford and his political managers for their mindlessness in picking Dole, then ignoring him and finally permitting him to wander into disaster at Houston, Oct. 15.

Dole was the only major post-nomination blunder of the Ford campaign, and it was a whopper.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Carter Is Good for Us

WASHINGTON—A meeting of the American Society of Humorists, Satirists and Political Cartoonists was held in the basement of the First Baptist Church of Washington last Wednesday morning to discuss the effects of the election on our profession.

Everyone was bullish about the results, believing that Jimmy Carter would provide us with excellent material for the next four years. (Our society always asks what our country can do for us, not what we can do for our country.)

"Any guy who says 'I will never lie to you,'" said one cartoonist, "can't be all bad."

"I'm sorry for Gerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Carter's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know lusts after women in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did it and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who doesn't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to," said another political satirist, "is the family. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, Miss

Lillian and Amy, his daughter, should keep us in business for a year."

A political cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we have to draw is a peanut and a Bible and everyone in the country will know whom we are talking about."

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and cartoonists," someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then again Rockefeller was no Agnew."

"You can say that again."

"What are we going to do with Mondale?" a cartoonist asked.

Another cartoonist said, "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat, 'Fritz Mondale, Vice President of the United States.'"

"Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I don't want to throw a wet blanket on

this meeting," another cartoonist said, "but do you realize we're not going to have Henry Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forgot that," someone said. "What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughs."

"And so easy to draw."

I said, "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"There'll never be another Kissinger," someone said.

A stand-up comedian tried to cheer us up. "Forget Kissinger. We've got Pat Moynihan and S.I. Hayakawa in the Senate. They could make up for Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"It's funny. I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up. "Can we get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many boo-boos in the White House as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"I second it," someone said.

"All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."

Jack Anderson

Byrd Farms Use Foreign Apple-Pickers

WASHINGTON — Virginia's powerful Byrd clan, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. have quietly helped to obstruct a plan to recruit more unemployed Americans this year to pick their apple crop. Instead, they brought in work crews from Jamaica.

Under the law, foreign workers cannot be certified for employment in this country until it can be proved that no Americans can be found to do the work. Rodney Turner, an official of the Virginia State Employment Commission, thought that enough American labor could be found to harvest most of the Shenandoah apple crop. He proposed a plan to recruit more American migrant workers.

The Byrds have always dominated the Virginia apple industry. The senator's son, Harry F. Byrd III, formally heads the Frederick County Growers Association. The association bitterly opposed Turner's plan which, therefore, was never implemented.

Turner's reward for his enterprise was to be eased off the state employment commission. He is now back running his dairy farm near Roanoke, Va.

We heard, meanwhile, not only that the Byrds are exploiting their Jamaican pickers but that the working conditions are substandard.

To check out the story, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the Byrd orchards.

Posing as a drifter, Bernton signed on with the picking crew. It was work for a circus performer. He balanced himself precariously on the top rungs of a 22-foot ladder, reached with both hands into the upper branches and stuffed apples into a canvas bag slung from his neck. As the bag became weighted with apples, the balancing act became more breathtaking.

To pick apples fast enough to earn a decent salary, Bernton reported, "a man's hands must remain in constant motion." The crew chief, a lumpy woman, with a kindly smile and crafty eyes, strode up and down the rows of trees while the men picked.

She was backstopped by an ample, affable husband, whose mood occasionally could turn ugly. "I'm like a rattlesnake right now," he would warn no one in particular, chomping menacingly on a cheap cigar. "When he's got them coils rattling and his head cocked back, you know he means business. You know he's about to strike. Well, I'm about to strike."

Earlier this year, Bernton infiltrated the migrant work force in southern Florida and described the shocking abuse of the stoop laborers. But on the Byrd farm, he found the living and working conditions far better.

The labor camp consisted of two narrow, L-shaped, cinderblock barracks on a gentle rise. The rooms, though small, had heaters and clean bedding. At the edge of the woods was an outhouse and a washroom, with hot showers. Bernton bunked with a thin, sickly man, who had come to the Byrd farm from a Baltimore flophouse.

The meals, which cost the workers \$30 a week out of their earnings, were wholesome. The Jamaicans ate West Indian cooking in a separate mess hall. On Saturday afternoons, the pickers bought bootleg beer and port wine from the crewleader at inflated prices.

The Jamaicans were the best workers. They swarmed over the trees with relentless efficiency. Most of them shunned the Saturday booze. As one explained his abstinence to Bernton: "I don't drink the stuff, man. I got a wife and family back in Jamaica. Money is hard to come by there. I plant the yam, harvest the mango, banana and breadfruit."

The Puerto Rican pickers were more exuberant than efficient. They raced around the camp, whooping it up, bursting into sudden songs. At night, they gathered at the end of the cinderblock barracks. One would start it off with a song. Then another would tap a Latin beat on the drainpipe. Another would leap from his seat on a trash can, lift the lid dramatically in the air and then bring it down with the resounding crash of a giant symbol — all in time to the music.

They were better at rhythm-making, however, than picking apples. But in answer to the growers' complaints, a Puerto Rican official told Bernton bitterly: "You can't tell me our people aren't capable of picking apples. We feel the growers never wanted our people in the first place. The workers are supposed to have 60 hours of training before their productivity is judged."

"We're all U.S. citizens, and our unemployment rate is over 20 per cent. This costs the U.S. taxpayers in unemployment benefits and food stamps. Another thing, we try to monitor the working condition of all our workers and make sure they are not mistreated. The Jamaican government isn't able to do that."

The Frederick County growers, nevertheless, continue to recruit about half of their pickers from Jamaica.

Our reporter spent a week working in the Byrd orchards. As he left, low-lying clouds had formed a misty veil over the mountains of the Shenandoah. It was a scene from early America. He almost expected one of the early Byrds to appear in colonial garb.

Then the Jamaicans, their day's work done, began to crowd around a phonograph and wriggle into Jamaican reggae rock. A calypso beat rose from the orchard into the crisp Virginia night.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sen. Byrd admitted the senator has a financial interest in the orchards but takes no part in their day-to-day operations.

Obituaries

Joseph Kramer Dead; City Business Leader

KINGSTON — Joseph L. Kramer, for many years one of Kingston's outstanding business leaders, and father of County Social Services Com-

missioner Berhardt S. Kramer, died Monday at Kingston Hospital at the age of 91.

A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was the son of the late Meyer and Bessie Baker Kramer.

In 1917, Mr. Kramer became manager of the People's Store on Wall Street, and from the early 1920s until his retirement in 1968 he managed the Up-to-Date Co. on Wall Street.

Mr. Kramer was a member of Temple Emanuel, the Kingston Rotary Club, Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, B'nai Brith, the Zionist Organization of America and was a life member of Poughkeepsie Lodge BPOE.

His wife, Minnie Rosen Kramer, died July 27. In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Louise) Greenwald of Kingston, and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St.

Funeral Notices

CONSTABLE—at rest November 7, 1976, Kingston, N.Y., Jacob C. Constable of Olivebridge, N.Y. Dear brother of William Constable, devoted cousin of Cornelia Hummel and Ernest Crawford.

The funeral will be held Thursday 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom Pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FILSINGER—at rest on November 7, 1976, Eveline Filsinger, formerly of Port Ewen. Sister of Frank and Leonard Filsinger.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9.

GILMOUR—Andrew B. on November 9, 1976 of West Hurley, N.Y. Husband of the late Emma J. Gilmour, died November 8. Brother of John and Mrs. Agnes MacNeil. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR EMMA J. GILMOUR HAVE BEEN CHANGED

GILMOUR—Emma J. on November 8, 1976 of West Hurley, N.Y. Wife of the late Andrew B. Gilmour. She is also survived by one sister, Sarah Allen and by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

KRAMER—Entered into rest November 8, 1976, Joseph L. Kramer of 35 Emerson St., father of Mrs. Herbert (Louise) Greenwald and Bernhardt S. Kramer. Six grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Temple Emmanuel or to the Charity of one's choice.

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POLICE BEAT

Driver in Murder Pleads Guilty

Willie Washington, the 25-year-old New York City hotel worker who was on trial in Ulster County Court Monday in the shooting death of a 19-year-old rabbinical student in Ellenville last year, entered a plea of guilty to first degree facilitation.

Washington was alleged to have driven the car in which Mark Mason of Greenfield Park was riding when Mason allegedly shot David Krausz while he was standing talking in a lighted area of Camp Rav-Tov, near Ellenville.

He was indicted by Ulster County Grand Jury on the facilitation charge and could be sentenced to up to one year in jail.

A sentencing date will be set by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, pending receipt of a presentence report.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Gruner was prepared to prosecute the case. Albert Lonstein, Ellenville attorney, was counsel for Washington.

Mason is under indictment for murder in the second degree. His case is pending in Ulster County Court.

Suspect Held

A former West Hurley man, who allegedly masterminded a \$38,000 robbery of Bankers Trust Company in Tannersville in 1975, is in Greene County Jail today without bail.

State Police report the arrest of Robert D. MacDonald, who is charged with robbery in the first degree.

Investigators said he planned the robbery and the getaway while he lived in West Hurley. He subsequently moved to Tannersville.

A Kingston youth is charged with committing the actual robbery. His name is being withheld because of possible youthful offender status and he is being held in Delaware County Jail.

Beware of Ads

Police and Ulster County Community College officials say they have no knowledge of any "scholarship funds" currently being raised for the college through an advertising drive.

Dr. Donald C. Katt, assistant to President Robert T. Brown said no one has contacted him regarding the raising of scholarship funds through the sale of advertisements in a journal.

His statement follows on the heels of police reports that a Kingston businesswoman received a call this week from an unknown male caller soliciting advertisements for an AFL-CIO "union business book." The funds received were to be used for UCCC scholarships, she reports he said. When asked his name and address, the caller reportedly refused to provide the information.

He was seeking donations of between \$20 and \$300.

Dr. Katt said scholarship money for UCCC is usually raised in March and April of each year.

Break-In Arrest

One of three men who pried open a window in the apartment of Ellenville Hospital Administrator Evald Borkofoed at Country Club Arms, Ellenville recently, has been arrested by Ellenville Police.

Raymond Decker Jr., Cobleskill, RD 1, was charged with criminal trespass in the second degree. The 23-year-old man was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Police report that Decker and two others were surprised in the apartment by Richard Playford, manager of the apartments, who managed to capture one of the suspects only to have him get away. His description of the men led to the arrest of Decker. A juvenile who was also a witness to the incident reportedly named two other suspects. Further arrests are pending.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of Inv. Richard Hobart. Officer Ronald Rosner made the arrest.

A Red Hook man who is alleged to have attempted to take copper wire from alongside a Penn Central Railroad track in Dutchess county is in jail today in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Rhinebeck State Police arrested Clarence E. Shanley, 28, Monday and charged him with criminal mischief in the third degree.

WHEELCHAIRS
Medicare - Medicaid
24 Hrs. - 7 Days
ALCARE 331-3100
BEDS - COMMUNES

Shanley was arraigned in Red Hook Justice Court. Police are continuing their investigation.

Car Was Stolen

Ellenville State Police, responding to a car fire on isolated Sherman Road, Ulster Heights, found more than a fire last night.

Police report the car was stolen recently from Diana Ganleuven of Ellenville. Investigation is continuing.

Kidnapping

The case of Hector Velez, the 39-year-old Ellenville man charged with kidnapping of a 13-year-old school girl, has been held over for grand jury action.

Ellenville Police report that the case was aired at a preliminary hearing Monday before Justice Joseph Polonsky.

Velez, who is being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail, is alleged to have taken the girl across state borders to Connecticut in early October. The girl was returned home shortly after the abduction.

Shoplifters

Two elderly men were arrested for shoplifting at Big Scot Department Store recently.

Dirk Friedebert, 68, of 17 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, reportedly stole \$3.99 worth of merchandise and was fined \$25 in justice court.

John Sabia, 67 of Hog Mountain Road, Fleischmanns, was charged with taking a 59-cent can of oil and paid a \$20 fine in justice court.

Big Scot Store store manager, Sanford Kassenoff, has bolstered the store's security force in recent months to include three plain clothesmen and a uniformed guard.

"We are going to arrest anyone found shoplifting and prosecute them to the full extent of the law," Kassenoff said, adding that there will be mercy for no one.

Bombs Found

Pipe bombs, guns and money were found in the trunk of a getaway car used Monday in the armed robbery of a Monticello bank.

Monticello Police reportedly captured three men after a high-speed chase in which they tried to run down a police officer.

The men were identified as Herbert Bowman, 28, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Curtis King, 35, of Brooklyn and James Wadley, 20, of Brooklyn.

Police said the men entered the Jervis Road branch of National Union Bank shortly after 2 p.m. and held cashiers and customers at bay with a shotgun and pistols. They reportedly wore ski masks and old clothes during the robbery and changed clothes and cars one half-mile from the bank at a housing development.

The three are being held without bail.

Advertisement

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at one level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9896, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Beltone
WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

petition, and James Waldermath told the council of years of accidents at the intersection, located only a few feet from George Washington School.

• Heard a report from former alderman Brian Smith, public service chairman of United Way of Ulster County, who said 90 cents of every donated dollar goes to

the campaign's 17 benefiting agencies.
• Received a letter from Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 and Union Hose No. 4 supporting Quick's recent resolution calling for a \$500 fine and three to six months in jail for false fire alarm offenders. Rapid Hose suggested a \$1,000 fine and year in jail under state law, but Corporation Counsel Andrew J. Gilday said court penalties are executive rather than legislative matters.
• Approved applications for \$15,000 in

state youth aid grants and \$2,944 in state aid to senior citizens for 1977.

• Heard resident John Glennon speak against the Kingston Water Board's proposed sale of city water to the Town of Ulster as contrary to the 1896 city charter giving the council final jurisdiction over the city's capital assets.

• Received a report that the city spent \$29,057 for voter registration and the recent primary and general elections.

Eastern Seaboard Gets Cold

(By UPI)

An icy chill sprawled over the Eastern Seaboard early today and sent temperatures plummeting well below the freezing mark as far south as Florida.

Snow swirled over portions of the Midwest and the Northeast.

Temperatures in the 20s were common as far south as northern Florida.

Crestview, Fla., reported as 23-degree chill and it was 25 at Tallahassee. Atlanta reported a 26-degree reading. Greensboro, N.C., had a 19-degree chill and Pittsburgh shivered in 16-degree weather.

Freeze warnings were in effect for portions of North Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida.

Snow swirled over New York and Pennsylvania.

'Stop Rape' Symposium Slated

NEW PALTZ — A "Stop Rape" symposium will be held Thursday night in Lecture Center 102 at State University College at New Paltz.

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and the Women's Crises Center, the symposium begins at 7 p.m. with a film, followed by speakers at 7:30 p.m.

Office Closed

KINGSTON — All City of Kingston office will be closed Thursday, in observance of Veteran's Day.

Wrong Price

In the Captain Hank's ad in the Sunday, Nov. 7, edition of the Freeman, the price of the "Ocean Liner Dinner" should have been \$5.95.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll, Jr., Vice President; Richard Trent, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls: Main Office, 331-5500.

Snapdragon Comes First

This wild snapdragon, a Furbish lousewort, once thought extinct, may stop the planning of an any construction of a proposed \$700 million Dickey Lincoln hydroelectric power dam at the St. John River in Maine. A botanist with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Richard Dyer, says 30 plants have been discovered in the middle of the proposed lake the dam would create. Under the Federal Rare and Endangered Species Act, there can be no funding of a federal project that adversely affects an endangered species. The plant is not now on that list, but is expected to be placed on it this coming year, thus ending the federal funding.

Millionaire Now Has Mom and Dad

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's millionaire orphan, Michael Papadopoulos, now has a mom and dad.

"I'm not gonna celebrate, I'm gonna say a prayer (of thanks)," the 11-year-old boy said after a judge approved his adoption Monday.

Michael had to go through a series of court battles to stay with, and become the legal son of, his aunt and uncle, Katina and Dimitrios Papadopoulos.

He was orphaned four years ago when his parents, two brothers and a grandmother were killed in an auto crash.

Michael was in the car, but escaped with only scratches. He is due to become a millionaire on his 18th birthday because by that time, the \$750,000 in insurance money he received is expected to have grown to \$1.4 million. It is his when he reaches adulthood.

His day in court Monday was without incident.

"I want to be adopted," he told Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy. Said she, "I think you are going to be a happy little boy."

It wasn't always so smooth. Two years ago, Michael was the object of a custody fight between his aunt and uncle and his maternal grandfather. He opted at the time to go with his aunt and uncle, but when they tried later to adopt him, a maternal uncle opposed the move.

That opposition was eventually dropped, and the courts decided the adoption could be undertaken.

With everything going smoothly Monday, Michael discussed his four dogs, horse and duck with the judge. And he told her he is president of

his fifth grade class at the Greek Orthodox school he attends in suburban Palos Hills.

Threat Got Out Of Hand

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A plot to extort \$1 million from the city by threatening to dump heating oil in its water supply "started out as a joke (and) got out of hand," according to a statement given police by a suspect in the case.

The police statements of David Nugent, 37, Pennsylvania, N.J., Louis Scott, 25, Philadelphia, and Kevin Grosso, 23, Darby, Pa., were read Monday during a preliminary appearance before Municipal Judge Joseph Glancey.

Folger's and your automatic drip coffeemaker make delicious coffee together.

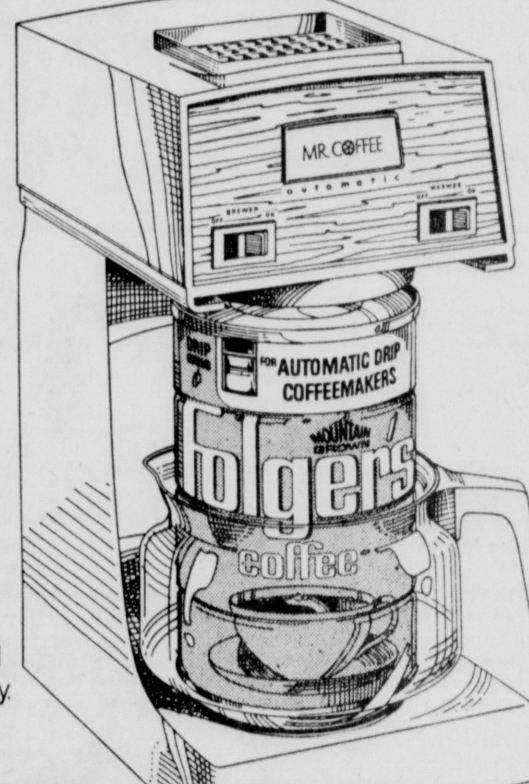
Here's 25¢ to help prove it for yourself.

You'd think the new automatic drip coffeemakers were invented for mountain grown Folger's.

Mountain grown coffee is the richest kind. So when you gently brew aromatic mountain grown coffee the way the new coffeemakers do, even more of that mellow, rich mountain grown flavor comes through, drip-by-delicious-drip.

No wonder Folger's is a coffee recommended by Mr. Coffee, the best-selling coffeemaker.

So save 25¢. Redeem the coupon and try delicious mountain grown Folger's today. It'll be love at first sip.



TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢ Folger's COFFEE

WHEN YOU BUY ONE CAN (ANY SIZE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get the money back. REMEMBER: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus \$4 for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of the Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

25¢

THE FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Sliced

Good Old
Fashion
Style!
Bulk

Prices effective thru
Sat., Nov. 13, 1976.

Items offered for sale are not
available to wholesalers or
other retail dealers.
Not responsible
for typographical
errors.

Delicatessen Specials!

Wunderbar

Bologna Sliced To Order!

American Cheese Pound \$1.58

White Bread Deli Baked

Available Only In Stores With Deli. Depts.

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. **59¢** Pound \$1.18
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. **79¢**
3 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. loaves **1.00**

Boneless Beef

**Chuck Pot
Roast**

98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected — Grade "A"

**Cornish
Hens**

1½ to 1¾ pound average.

69¢ lb.

Cubed Steak

Boneless
Chuck Beef

\$1.39 lb.

Cut Up Fryers

or
Split

U.S.D.A.
Inspected

39¢ lb.

A&P Batter Dipped

Cod Fillets

lb. **1.39**

Heat And Serve

Fish Sticks

lb. **99¢**

Boneless Chuck

Stew Beef

lb. **1.29**

Loin

Veal Chops

lb. **1.59**

Frozen Orange Juice

**Minute
Maid**

12 oz.
can

49¢

Assorted — Frozen

**Morton's
Donuts**

9 to
11 oz.
pkg.

69¢

Breyer's

**Ice
Cream**

$\frac{1}{2}$ gal.

\$1.49

Birds Frozen

Squash or Turnip

24 oz.
pkg.

59¢

A&P Frozen — Sea Shell

Macaroni Casserole

16 oz.
pkg.

69¢

Assorted Flavors

Popsicles

24 in
pkg.

1.59

Pillsbury

**Crescent
Rolls**

8 oz.
pkg.

39¢

Ched-O-Bit American Singles

**Cheese
Slices**

24 oz.
pkg.

\$1.87

Ritz Nabisco
Crackers

12 oz.
pkg.

59¢

**Hershey's
Syrup**

16 oz.
can

34¢

Gain Detergent

Trial Size

20 oz.
pkg.

49¢

Del Monte Peas 17 oz.

• **Spinach** 15 oz.

Green Beans French Style
or Cut 16 oz.

Your Choice!

3 89¢ cans

Alta Villa or IL Migliore

Italian

Tomatoes

29 oz.
can

39¢

Ann Page or Lincoln

**Apple
Cider**

Your
Choice!

gal.

\$1.59

(Quarters)

**Fleischmann's
Margarine**

1 lb.
pkg.

59¢

Jumbo Roll

**Scott
Towels**

Arts & Flowers or Assorted

ea.

49¢

Bacon Bulk 1 lb. **78¢**

Center Cut
Pork Chops
Rib or Loin
\$1.09 lb.

7-Rib Portion
Pork Loin Roast
Loin Portion. . . lb. **89¢**

Store Made Bulk
Italian Sausage
99¢ lb.

Leg
Veal Cutlet
Shoulder Veal Chops lb. **1.19** Boneless Stewing Veal lb. **1.29**

A&P
Chunk Bologna lb. **79¢**
Cudahay Canned Ham 3 lb. can **4.99**
A&P Smoked Liverwurst Sold in Chunk lb. **69¢**
Rib End Pork Ribs lb. **99¢**

Pork Shoulder
Fresh!
69¢ lb.

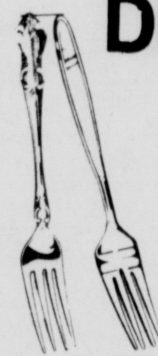
Whole or Half Pork Loin
Cut To Your Order
89¢ lb.

Crisp & Fresh

Iceberg Lettuce

2 89¢ hds.

This Week's Feature Item

Dinner Fork 49¢ ONLY
With Each \$3.00 Purchase
During Sales Period
Either Rhineland or Valhalla Pattern


VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
BEVERAGE SERVER WITH COVER
Our Reg. Discount Price \$13.99
Your Price (with coupon) \$13.99
Good thru 11/13/76
A&P 600

Delicious
Large Avocados

ea. **49¢**

Juicy
Large Tangerines

10 for **89¢**

Medium Size
Yellow Onions

Bulk

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Fresh Firm
Anjou Pears

12 for **\$1**

Regular
Gold Medal Flour
25 lb. bag **\$2.88**
With Coupon at right

Medium Size
Grade "A" Eggs
doz. **59¢**
With Coupon at right

604 **15¢ OFF**
One 16 oz. pkg. of Coconut & Honey or Cinnamon & Raisin
Nature Valley
Limit one valid thru Sat. Nov. 13

601 **30¢ OFF**
One pkg. of 100
Lipton Tea Bags
Limit one valid thru Sat. Nov. 13

603 **Regular Gold Medal Flour**
With 25 lb. bag **\$2.88**
Limit one valid thru Sat. Nov. 13

602 **Medium Size Grade "A" Eggs**
With doz. **59¢**
Limit one valid thru Sat. Nov. 13

605 **20¢ OFF**
One 10 oz. jar
Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee
Rich in Brazilian Coffee
Limit one valid thru Sat. Nov. 13

Kingston Red Hook Woodstock



Life

Freeman Photos by Alan Carey

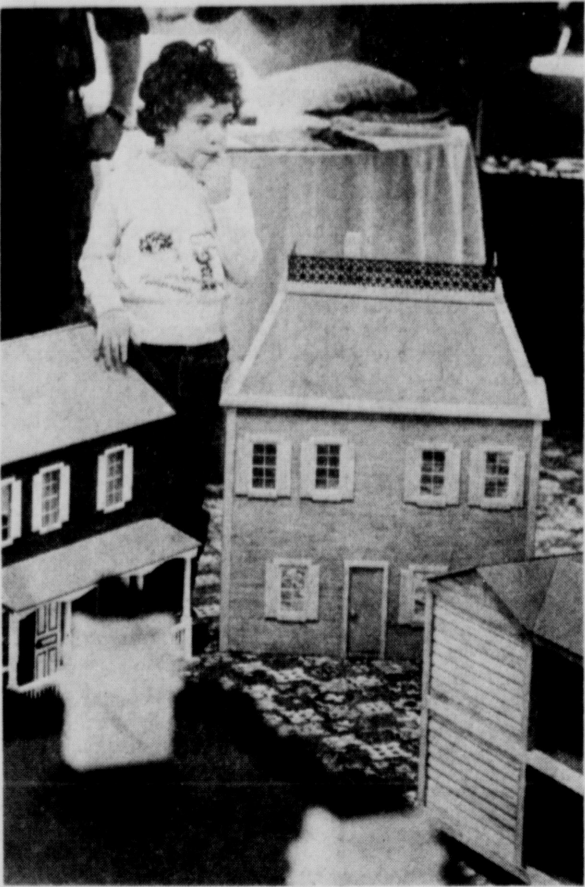


The Fantastical Doll House featuring dolls, doll house materials and furnishings opened last month by Mr. and Mrs. William Zang on Rte. 28.

Fantastical Doll House ...a youngster's dream

Popularity of miniature reproductions is on the rise across the country; the how of constructing doll houses and furnishings is featured in national magazines; and shops of specialties for these diminutive dwellings are found in the market places.

Such is one of the area's newest businesses, that Fantastical Doll House on the corner of Rte. 28 and 28A, opened last month by Mr. and Mrs. William Zang. Within the confines of the displays are all of the necessities for doll houses from the most modest to the architect's dream, some with electrical wiring. Also on the shelves are the latest dolls, antique toys, a mini-lumber yard for supplies.



Which style of architecture for the new house-- ponders Dana Stein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of Kingston.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Slated

ELLENVILLE—Parent-teacher conferences will be held the week of Nov. 15 to 19 in the Ellenville Elementary School. Individual conferences will be scheduled for the afternoons from 2 p.m. with an average conference taking about 20 minutes. If a parent has not received a conference schedule by Wednesday, Nov. 10, a call should be made to the Elementary School Office.

All classes grades 1 through 6, will be in session until 1:45 p.m. at the Maple Avenue school and 1:30 p.m. at all outside buildings each day that week. There will be no change in beginning school time in the morning. Cafeteria service will be provided as usual. Kindergarten will be included.

Hellenic Women Plan Holiday Bazaar

KINGSTON—The Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church has announced plans for the Annual Holiday Bazaar. The public is invited.

Mrs. Spiros Leria, chairman, and Mrs. William Frangis, co-chairman, announce that the Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, 1 to 6 p.m. The center of attraction will be the continuous serving of delicious Greek food in the Tavern. A variety of Greek pastries and bake sale will be offered along with other booths such as: needle craft, plants, boutique and miscellaneous.



With visions of lilliputians or maybe just thoughts of some new appointments for a house partly furnished, Karen Bitonte looks in the furniture case.

"The Beauty Salon That Understands Me and The Way I Want To Look"

Mickey's
Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving Our Speciality
All Work done Under The Supervision of Mickey

Closed Mondays
338-3275 50 N. Front St. Kingston

Red Cross Speaker

KINGSTON—Dexter D. Galusha, newly appointed Red Cross Division Manager for the Albany Division, will address the Ulster Chapter Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 21 O'Neil St. It is expected that Galusha's expertise in fund raising will be brought to the lagging drive in the Ulster area.

DAY CAMP
SATURDAY
Boys-Girls 6-12
Teen Camp 13-15
FREE TENNIS INSTR.
Team & Individual Sports
Winter Sports in Season
CAMP REDWOOD
Town of Newburgh
20 minutes from New Paltz
564-1180 or 1128

ALASKAN KING CRAB
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

FAB'S BEAUTY STUDIO
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE \$10.00
Special Ends This Week
Open Thurs. Nite
Specializing in
HAIR STYLING FOR MEN
336-5277
Boice's Lane

OUCH
There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

try something new
this weekend . . .
come to
Bargain Bonanza

FOUR DAYS ONLY
NOV. 10, 11, 12, 13
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a. to 8 pm
Saturday 10 am to 5 pm

FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE
LATEST FASHION IN TIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

WOMENS FASHIONS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Dresses, Slacks, Sportswear, Sweaters, Blouses, and much more — all sizes

SOMETHING NEW
All the better clothes you wanted to buy—but didn't want to spend the money on, are now on sale at factory prices. DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU
Bagatelle, Larry Levine, Kiva & many more

DESIGNER BAGS
by Charisma, Caprice, and many more

Bargain Bonanza
83 SMITH AVENUE
(corner of Smith Ave. & Grand St.)
USE GRAND STREET ENTRANCE

NOW AT

OIL OR ELECTRIC HEAT Which way to go? Inefficiencies in oil heat vs. electric heat*

	Central Air Oil Furnace	Central Air Electric Furnace	Zonal Electric Baseboard
1. Combustion losses as manufactured	25%	0%	0%
2. After operation (Soiling)	15 to 25%	0%	0%
3. Flue Vent losses	2 to 5%	0%	0%
4. Combustion air	2 to 4%	0%	0%
5. Furnace fan motor losses	1 to 2%	1 to 2%	0%
6. On-Off losses	3%	0%	0%
7. Fuel distribution	1%	0%	0%
8. Duct losses	4 to 5%	4 to 5%	0%
9. Heat gain losses - due to single thermostatic control	9 to 10%	9 to 10%	0%
TOTAL LOSSES	62 to 80%	14 to 17%	0%
MEDIAN TOTAL EFFICIENCY	29%	85%	100%

* According to a recent study conducted by the Energy Utilization System, Inc. Pittsburgh Pa.

Stop by and see our complete selection of FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT

Joseph **O'CONNOR**
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

SILKS and TWEEDS
— minus 20

Once you see our incredible buys, shopping for fashion will never be the same . . .
It's a matter of dollars and sense!

45 N. Front St. Kingston Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat.

INDOOR TENNIS
Unifur & Sportface Surfaces

- Bright Lighting
- Locker Rooms & Showers
- Saunas, Health Club & Pro Shop
- Lounge Area, Free Coffee
- Lowest Rates — Compare
- LESSONS • LEAGUES

Indian Lake Racquet Club
Town of Newburgh
(20 minutes from New Paltz)
Open Time Available **564-1180 or 1128**

We Accept Food Stamps

Our own Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Fricassee Fowl . . . Taste the Difference

Grade A BROWN EGGS by the Bucket

EXTRA LARGE 24 Eggs \$1.75
LARGE 24 Eggs \$1.55
— also Brown Eggs by the dozen —

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 'til 6 — Closed Sun

New in your neighborhood?
And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
[914] 471-7275

Children Should Be Encouraged to Speak Up If Anyone Takes Liberties with their Bodies

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing. Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA bra) I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my "Twiggy" figure.

I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmarish experiences I was frigid and my marriage failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when I moved out for good.

Since then, I have heard of many cases and I was glad to see it mentioned in your column. Men like my father don't deserve to be protected, Abby. I wish someone had let me know sooner that I should speak up instead of keeping quiet and feeling that I was in some way to blame.

Keep up the good work!—
BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished because the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and they fear reprisals. Children (both boys and girls) should be encouraged to speak up if anyone takes liberties with

their bodies.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their behavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this.

My beloved father recently died after a mercifully brief illness. He will be remembered by his children and grandchildren with respect and admiration, but I regret deeply that I do not have one picture of this beautiful man that isn't over 20 years old! I am so sorry that I didn't insist that my

father have a really fine portrait made showing his beautiful gray hair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing trip six years ago!

Abby, please tell children that an ideal Christmas gift would be to TAKE their aging parents to the finest photographer in town and treat them to a sitting. How I wish I had!—
TOO LATE FOR ME

DEAR TOO LATE: Thanks for an excellent idea I'll pass it on

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you didn't tell NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17 it was all right to go all the way with her

boyfriend just because she felt something "special" for him.

I had the same weakness for guys when I was 17. And the number of boys I "felt something special for" grew to nearly 50 guys by the time I was 20. I finally lost count.

I'm 30 now and haven't changed much. Not one of those guys I felt something special for ever asked me to marry him. After all, who needs a swinging wife with no self-control?—LONELY SWINGER AT 30

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Talk of the Town Association Plans Social

KINGSTON—A Penny Social will be held at the Edson School, Merilina Ave., Kingston, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The social is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the proceeds will be used for a swim program for learning disabled children in the local area. There will be items of interest for children and adults at the social planned for the Edson Auditoria.

Christmas Bazaar Slated

STONE RIDGE—A Christmas Bazaar will be held at Christ the King Church, Rte. 213, East, Stone Ridge, Friday, Nov. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be Christmas ornaments, handmade articles, gourmet delight, baked goods, toys and awards. The sale is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women.

Friends Plan Bake, Rummage Sale

TILLSON—A Bake and Rummage Sale will be held at the Tillson Friends Community Church, Grist Mill Road, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Art Group Plans Critique

NEW PALTZ—A critique session is scheduled for the evening meeting of New Paltz Art Association, Friday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Inter County Savings Bank, New Paltz. Members may bring paintings they consider unfinished and want other opinions on these particular works. If possible members are requested to bring no more than two paintings and a portable easel.

Dinner Scheduled

STONE RIDGE—Prices are the same as last year, for the Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding Dinner at Roundout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, Saturday, Nov. 13, servings at 5 and 6 p.m. Adults are \$4 and children, \$2.50 with pre-schoolers free. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Charles Gilliland.

Scouts Will Have Sale

LAKE KATRINE—Boy Scout Troop No. 2 sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with churches of the Woodstock area will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 13, for the benefit of the Woodstock Library. The sale will be held at Waldbaum's, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Colonial Christmas Fair Set

WOODSTOCK—A Colonial Christmas Fair will be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will feature handcrafted gifts for family and friends, home baked treats, a soup and sandwich lunch and special attractions for children.

Pancake Supper Slated

KINGSTON—A Pancake Supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at Union Hose Fire House No. 4, 216 East Union St. Servings will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. with adult tickets: \$1.50 and children under 12, 75 cents. The supper is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.



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Bazaar and Dinner

The holiday spirit is starting and members of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church are preparing for the annual bazaar and roast beef dinner. Mrs. John Hill, left, Mrs. William Lanier and Mrs. Thomas Miller are gathering articles for the booths. The event will be Wednesday, Nov. 10, with festivities starting at noon. Free coffee will be served to 3 p.m. and a roast beef dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Miller, 72 Pine St.



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Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13

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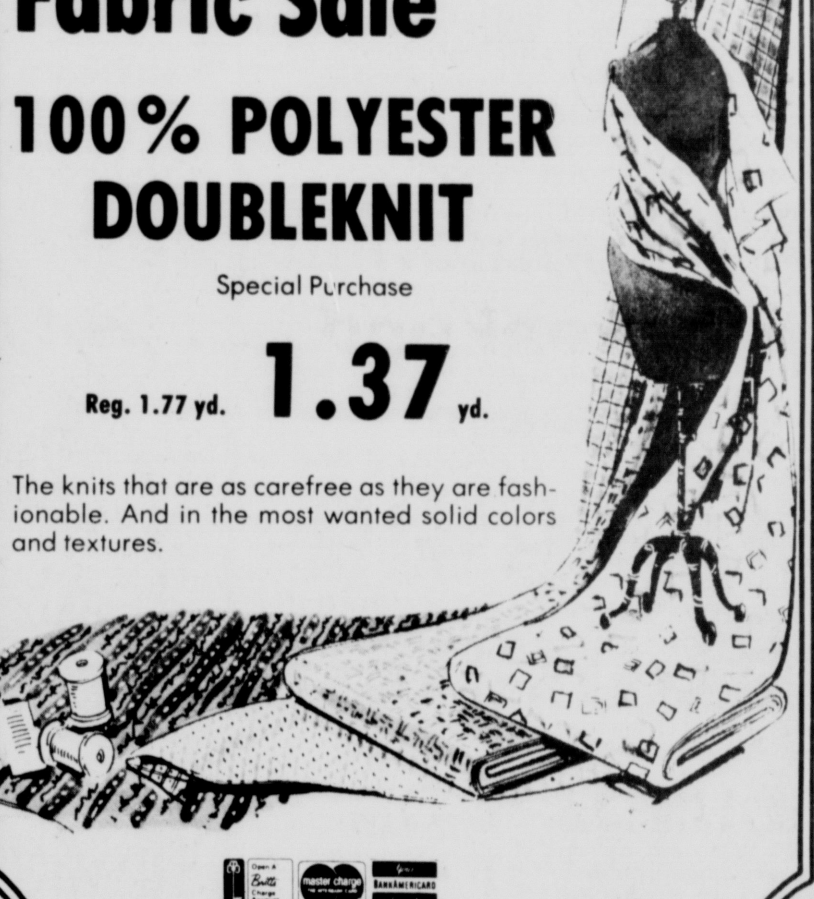
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SUNDAY 12 to 5




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Barnyard Buddies



Freeman photo by Haines

"I don't know, sweetie...it doesn't look much greener to me..."

Council for the Arts Names Carol Roever Coordinator of Volunteers

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Council for the Arts announces the appointment of Carol Roever as Coordinator of Volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to staff the office in Kingston, to help with mailings and to aid in the many projects which the Council is developing in the coming year. There will be a continuing survey of facilities that can be used by both performing and visual artists, a countywide festival, and other services for special groups in the Ulster County community. Anyone who would like to work with the group is asked to call the UCCA office.

"The job of coordinating volunteers is a tough one," according to Helen Vukasin, executive director of UCCA.

"Many people are willing but do not realize that they must be responsible and regular. The coordinator must orient volunteers to their duties and to the need for being reliable. It takes a very special person.

"We are very fortunate to have found someone with the vitality and the wide range of experience that Carol Roever has. It is not often such talent is available for a job which is itself voluntary."

Carol Roever has worked in personnel organizations in Chicago and New York City.

Her most recent employment was with Pan American World Airways where she was involved in an historical study of Pan Am's operations. Ms.

Roever came to Ulster County last year with her husband, James Roever, who is on the faculty of the State University College at New Paltz.

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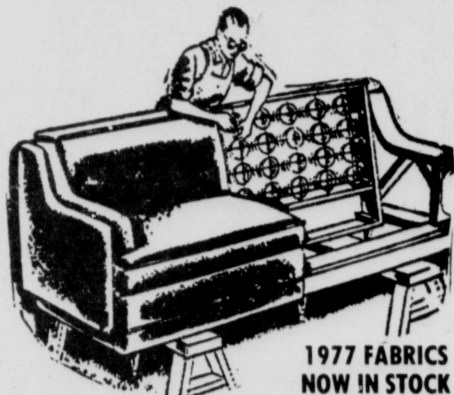
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'Acupressure' Conference at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Effie Yew Chow, president of the East West Academy of Healing Arts, will conduct a conference on "Acupressure" at the Stone Ridge campus, Ulster County Community College, Monday, Nov. 29, 1:30 p.m., in Room 420, John Burrough's Science Building.

Dr. Chow will discuss using acupressure to prevent and relieve stress and will explain the holistic concepts of the theories and philosophies of the energy (chi) system in traditional Chinese medicine. Holistic health is the practice of viewing a person as a whole psycho-physiosocio-cultural-spiritual being in relationship with his or her total environment or universe. This wholism, therefore, includes

the teachings, philosophies, religious and social mores of health care systems used by various ethnic people.

Dr. Chow holds RN and PhD designations and has been associated with the Fielding Institute in California and was instrumental in starting a center project on Holistic Health Cultural Practices. She has served as project director of the San Francisco Health Services Educational Activities funded by California Regional Medical Programs, and was a consultant to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. She has also done research and studies on health care system for the Veterans Administration. She was the developer of the "Walk for Mankind" program

for Project Concern and served with health programs in Mexico, Hong King and Vietnam.

Dr. Chow's appearance at the Stone Ridge campus was originally scheduled for today.



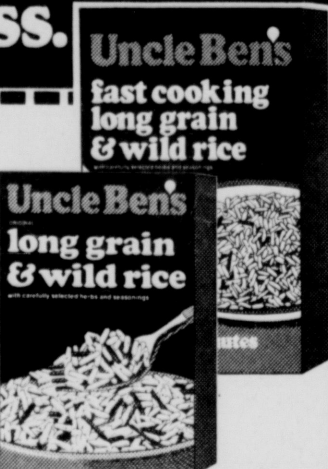
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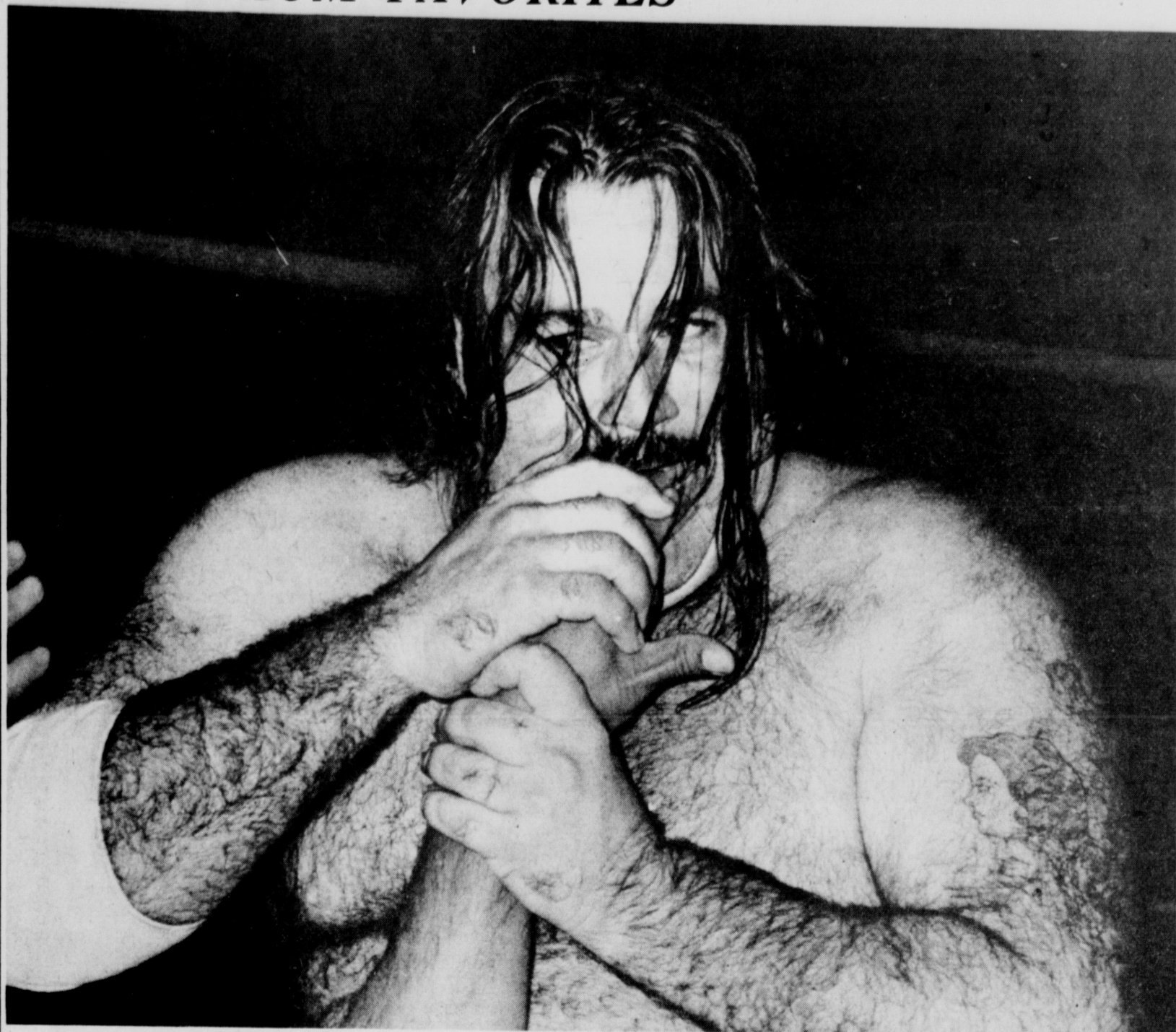


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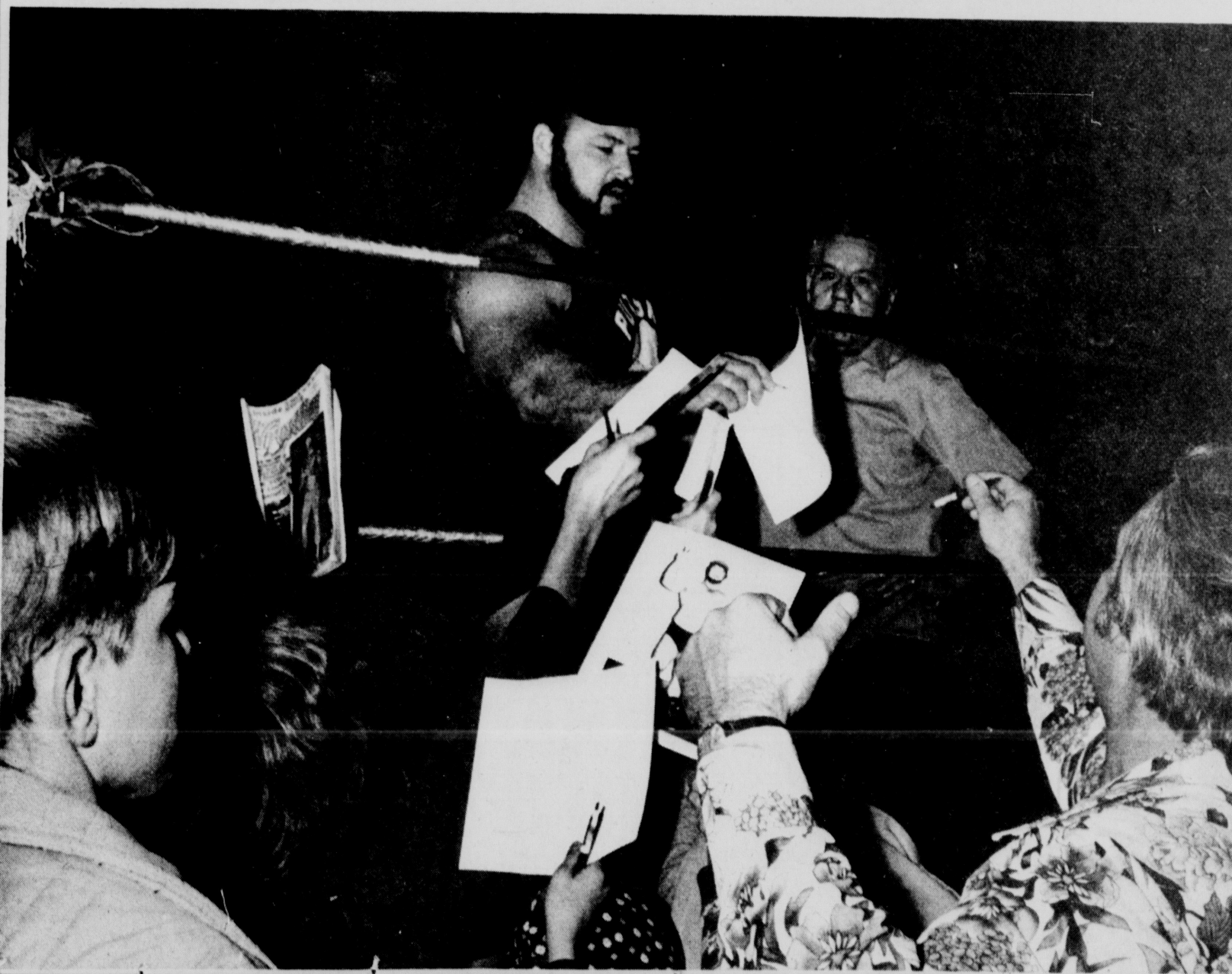
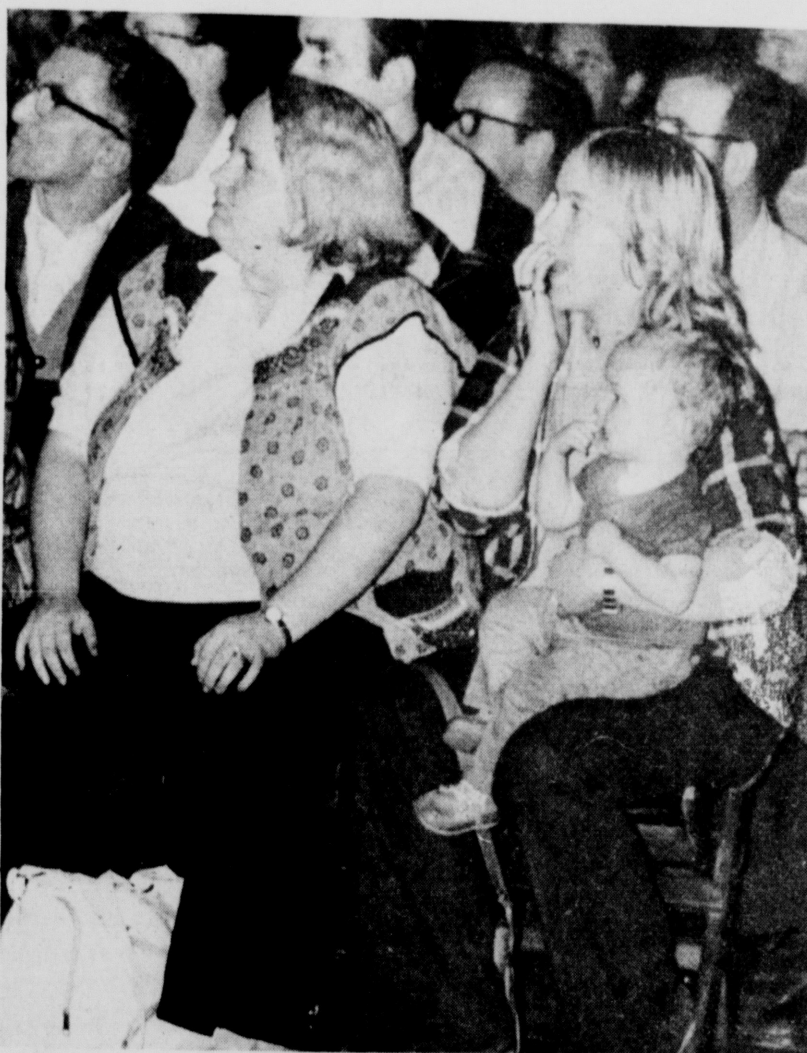


Pro Grapplers Lure Big Crowds

KINGSTON — The quickest way to fill the Municipal Auditorium these days is to schedule a professional wrestling show. The grunters and groaners have a large and faithful audience that never seems to grow weary of seeing its favorites in action.

The Ted Bayly-promoted circuit made another of its frequent stops in town the other night and Freeman photographer Bob Haines found out first-hand what keeps the turnstiles clicking.

Top photo shows Fran Monroe resorting to the time-honored "biting technique". At right and below, it's obvious the ring action has the attention of fans of all ages. Bottom photo shows what happens when one of the biggies appears. That's Ivan Putski, famed Polish Power wrestler, making his fans happy.



SPORTS TODAY

Wallkill Clinches UCAL Grid Tie With 40-0 Win

LIBERTY — Snow, ice and a poor field in general bothered George Thomas Monday. Certainly the Liberty High defense was a second class obstacle by comparison as Thomas rushed for 161 yards and scored his 19th, 20th and 21st touchdowns of the season as Wallkill clinched a tie for the UCAL title with a 40-0 victory over the Redskins.

The game, which was delayed from Saturday by similar field conditions, gave the Panthers a 7-0-1 mark to date. They have one contest remaining Saturday against winless Ellenville and can secure the championship outright with a victory then.

Liberty was a severe underdog to begin with against the Panther machine, and eight fumbles hardly did anything to make the home team's task any easier. After Wallkill drove 72 yards in ten plays for a first quarter score, the losers fumbled twice before halftime deep in their own territory to help the Panthers establish a 20-point lead midway through the game.

Thomas blasted across from the one in the second quarter, and he scored on runs of three and 24 yards in the third and fourth periods respectively as he futilely pursued his 200 yard per game rushing average, but he was not the whole of

Wallkill's attack.

Halfback Dan Inkell, out much of the season with ankle injuries, returned to action and got Wallkill's opening TD on a 26-yard scamper. The other two Panther scores came on passes from quarterback Harry Collier to Bob Koonz. Koonz, in fact, caught five of the six throws Collier attempted including the scoring strikes of 14 and 18 yards.

Liberty lost seven of its fumbles, completed only one pass, and managed less than 50 yards in total offense against the eager leaders. One penetration to the Panther 15 yard line was as deep as the losers got in the game as their record sunk to 1-7.

Thomas, who announced a goal of 1,500 yards rushing before the season, needs less than 50 against Ellenville to reach that plateau. His 21 touchdowns are far and awyathaway the most scored by any high school player in the area this year. Summaries on page 12.

Bengals Didn't Panic

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson was red-faced.

And it wasn't just because temperatures were in the low 20s on a frosty Monday night.

"I was embarrassed," explained the Cincinnati Bengals quarterback. "There we are, on national television, with all the other players in the league watching, and I lead an explosive passing attack that gets five yards the first half."

But while Anderson was embarrassed to have misled his lifeless offensive unit to a 6-0 halftime deficit to the Los Angeles Rams, he was overjoyed by a marvelous, game-saving third quarter.

"We got the momentum going and turned things around," said Anderson, who guided the suddenly rejuvenated Bengals to three touchdowns in the third period, enough for a hard-earned 20-12 victory.

The come-from-behind win enabled the Bengals to tighten their grip on first place in the American Conference Central Division with a 7-2 record, leaving Pittsburgh and Cleveland, both 5-4, two full games back.

While the loss didn't knock the 6-2-1 Rams from first place in the National Conference Western Division, it did reduce their lead over 6-3 San Francisco to just half a game.

Even though Anderson, usually a precision passer, hit only two of 12 for just the five yards and guided the Bengals to only two first downs in the first half, there was no panic in the Cincinnati locker room at halftime.

"Nobody was down because we were still only behind 6-0," said tackle Ron Carpenter, whose defensive mates had limited the Rams to field goals of 19 and 23 yards by Tom Dempsey.

"We came in at halftime and said, 'They can't do it to us, let's go get it,'" recalled tight end Bob Trumphy.

And it didn't take long to "go get it."

On Los Angeles' second play of the second half, Cincinnati cornerback Ken Riley pounced on a fumble at the Rams' nine and, on the next play, fullback

Boobie Clark zipped in for a TD and a 7-6 Bengals lead.

While the Rams stalled on their next two possessions, Cincinnati continued to roll, mounting two drives that were capped by Anderson TD tosses — 30 yards to Trumphy and 17 yards to Clark — for a 20-6 advantage.

The Rams blew two good scoring opportunities in the final quarter when Tommy Casanova intercepted a pass that bounded out of Ron Jessie's hands at the Cincinnati eight and Bernard Jackson recovered a Larry McCutcheon fumble at the Bengals' goal line.

The Rams got a meaningless touchdown, made even less significant when the extra point kick was missed, on James Harris' 17-yard pass to Jessie with only nine seconds left in the game.

Although the Bengal offense clicked only in the third quarter, the defense was steady throughout. Cincinnati defenders have been amazingly tough in Riverfront Stadium, yielding an average of just six points a game through five home contests. "Our defense kept it close for us," praised Anderson, who wound up hitting only 11 of 26 passes for 132 yards.

Harris, who managed 16 of 28 passes for 193 yards, tried to shoulder the blame for the defeat.

"The biggest thing is I had a bad game," said a downcast Harris, keeping his face down after the game. "Cincinnati played good defense, but I made bad decisions. Once you lose your momentum, it hurts the team."

Dejected Rams Coach Chuck Knox also regretted seeing the momentum slip away in the Bengals' big third quarter.

"We controlled the first half and we had momentum, but we lost it," said Knox. "We should have put more points on the board. Had we moved the ball, it would have been a different game."

"But there are no excuses," he added. "We just got beat."

Was the cold weather a factor? "When you get your rear end kicked, it's always cold," said Knox. "It could have been 110 degrees and it would have been cold for us."

A Breakthrough for East

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett's ferocious desire to capture the Heisman Trophy propelled the University of Pittsburgh to the No. 1 ranking today and marked the first time an eastern team has been top-rated since Syracuse won the national championship in 1959.

Never mind that Pittsburgh became top rated by the UPI board of coaches by virtue of Michigan's surprise loss to Purdue last Saturday. Pitt Coach Johnny Majors knew he needed an assist from somebody to reach the top and he got that help when Michigan was bombed after encountering too many Boilermakers.

Dorsett had his own kind of high as he set two NCAA records. The Pitt star rushed for 212 yards and three touchdowns in a 37-7 rout of Army that gave him a career total of 6,192 yards in all-purpose running and enabled him to become the first college football player to

have three seasons of 1,500 yards rushing.

Pittsburgh, second in the ratings last week, drew 30 first place votes from the 42 coaches and a 404-point total as it finally emerged No. 1.

UCLA and Southern California, each on two first place ballots, also moved up a notch as Michigan dropped from No. 1 to fourth place. UCLA was awarded 373 points and Southern Cal 286. Michigan received die-hard first place support from two coaches, but it wasn't enough as the Wolverines skidded 71 points to 247.

Texas Tech remained fifth in the ratings with 224 points, Georgia moved up two places to sixth with 196 points, Maryland slipped a notch to seventh on 182 points, Ohio State dropped one rung to No. 8 with 151 points, Nebraska remained ninth with 142 and Missouri climbed into the top 10 with a distant 25 points.

An Apology from Sparky

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson has sent a letter of apology to New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson for remarks he made after the last game of the World Series.

Following the final game of the Reds' four-game sweep of the Yankees, was asked to compare Bench, voted the Series' most valuable player, with Munson. "Don't ask me to compare Johnny Bench with any other catcher," Anderson replied to the question. "Don't embarrass anyone."

Munson, standing at the rear of the interview room when Anderson made the remark, later expressed heated displeasure.

Anderson's letter was dated Nov. 2 and a copy was sent to St. Burick, sports editor of the Dayton Daily News. Anderson told Burick: "I feel I owe it to him (Munson)."

The letter read:

"Dear Thurman,

First of all, I hope you will accept my sincere apology.

I had no intention of trying to belittle you or any other catcher. What I said about comparing Bench to another catcher, I have said not only this year, but in other years.

Thurman, I might be at fault for speaking so strongly on Bench, but that is the way I feel. I sure hope I will never purposely try to belittle anyone.

I only hope you will know how sincere I am about this letter.

Sincerely, Sparky."

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
NY Knicks	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Buffalo	4	5	.444
NY Nets	4	6	.400
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	1	.889
New Orleans	5	3	.625
Houston	4	3	.571
Washington	4	4	.500
Atlanta	3	5	.375
San Antonio	3	6	.333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	7	0	1.000
Kansas City	5	3	.625
Indiana	4	5	.444
Detroit	4	6	.400
Chicago	5	5	.500
Milwaukee	2	8	.200
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland	5	1	.857
Seattle	4	4	.556
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Golden State	3	4	.429
Phoenix	1	5	.167
No Games Scheduled			

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Buffalo
Washington at NY Knicks
N.Y. Nets at New Orleans
Seattle at San Antonio
Houston at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Golden State at Denver
Kansas City at Portland
(only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
Seattle at Houston
(only games scheduled)

NBA Scoring Leaders				
By United Press International				
		g	fg	pts
1	Maravich, N.O.	8	96	57 249
2	Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	8	95	37 227
3	McGinnis, Phil.	8	79	53 211
4	Issel, Den.	7	64	45 173
5	Monroe, NY Knicks	10	100	44 244
6	Lanier, Den.	10	102	38 242
7	Thompson, Def.	7	60	47 167
8	Bar, G.S.	7	57	161
9	Williamson, NY Net	10	98	36 232
10	Drew, Atl.	10	87	53 222

Roosevelt R

All listings OTB prices

FIRST	
A—Speedy Marsh	5.20 3.20
F—Aunt Dottie 5	4.80
D—Dexter Nova	
Refunds: 1-J	
SECOND	
B—Urbino	6.20 4.20
C—Ks Image	9.80
G—Counsel Mill	
Refunds: 1-J	

DAILY DOUBLE: A-B—\$29.26

Today's Games			
Los Angeles at Buffalo			
Washington at NY Knicks			
NY Nets at New Orleans			
Seattle at San Antonio			
Houston at Milwaukee			
Cleveland at Philadelphia			
Golden State at Denver			
Kansas City at Portland			

Roosevelt F

FIRST—Trot, B-2 58

A—Scotty Donut (cs), ND
B—Arden Abe, R Rash
C—Sugar Hill Sam, ND
D—Mighty Oak Speed (cs), J Patterson Sr.
E—On Schedule (cs), ND
F—Texas Valley, B Steali
G—Lincoln Power, L Fontaine
H—Shannon House (cs), J Cruise

SECOND—Pace, C-3 Card 55

A—Steady Chick, M Dotey
B—Chief Rival (cs), J Patterson

NBA Scoring Leaders			
Player	Team	PPG	FT Pct.
Maravich, N.O.		24.1	.875
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.		22.7	.800
McGinnis, Phil.		21.1	.800
Fewell, Den.		20.4	.800
Monroe, NY Knicks		20.4	.800
Landry, Det.		20.4	.800
Thompson, Den.		19.7	.800
Barry, G.S.		19.7	.800
Williamson, NY Nets		19.7	.800
Drew, Atl.		19.7	.800

Daily Double: A-B—\$28.20			
THIRD			
G—Royal Ricks Pride	17.20	6.40	3.20
D—Royal Ricks Pride	17.20	6.40	3.20
Refunds: A-F			
TRIPLE: G-D-E—\$279.20			

FOURTH			
A—Goldstone	3.60	2.40	1.20
D—Chukchal	3.60	2.40	1.20
H—Caroline Scout	3.60	2.40	1.20
Refunds: I-J			
EXACTA: B-D—\$11.00			

FIFTH			
A—Heel	10.20	5.40	3.60
B—Sugar Hill Dynamic	10.20	5.40	3.60
E—J J Shaw	10.20	5.40	3.60
Refunds: A-B			
EXACTA: F-B—\$90.80			

SIXTH			
D—Spring Prom	8.80	3.80	3.00
B—Davy Jack	8.80	3.80	3.00
B—Barrie	8.80	3.80	3.00
Refunds: I-J			
EXACTA: D-B—\$38.40			

SEVENTH			
C—Butters Light	11.00	5.40	3.20
E—True Sailor	11.00	5.40	3.20
F—Barrister George	11.00	5.40	3.20
Refunds: A-B			
TRIPLE: C-E-F—\$347.50			

EIGHTH			
A—Swift Andy	6.20	2.20	2.60
G—Port Norman	6.20	2.20	2.60
G—Sports Fan	6.20	2.20	2.60
Refunds: I-J			
EXACTA: A-B—\$11.00			

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings			
Campbell Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	10	2	22
Philadelphia	7	3	14
Atlanta	6	7	13
NY Rangers	6	7	13

Smythe Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	9	5	18
Chicago	7	8	15
Minnesota	7	10	14
Colorado	4	10	9

Wales Conference			
W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	12	3	25
Los Angeles	8	5	16
Pittsburgh	4	8	12
Washington	3	6	9

Adams Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	11	3	22
Buffalo	7	5	15
Toronto	5	7	13
Cleveland	4	7	11

Monday's Results			
At NY Islanders			
Vancouver at Washington			
NY Rangers at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Atlanta			
St. Louis at Buffalo			
Boston at Detroit			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota			
Cleveland at Colorado			
Toronto at Los Angeles			

Today's Games			
Los Angeles at Buffalo			
Washington at NY Knicks			
NY Nets at New Orleans			
Seattle at San Antonio			
Houston at Milwaukee			
Cleveland at Philadelphia			
Golden State at Denver			
Kansas City at Portland			

H-Deer Ann, J Chapman

SEVENTH-Pace, C-2 Cond
A-Wichita N, A Santeramo
B-Steves Gem, M Dokey
C-Trickshot Hanover, M Santa

D-Highland Treaty, N Shapiro
E-Lupo, L Fontaine
F-Race Worlthy, R Vitrano
G-James Brel, G Phalen
H-Flying Tactic, P Carbone

EIGHTH-Pace, B-3
A-Alan Almarurst, L Fontaine
B-Lawn Barmin, L Davis
C-Shannon M, G Phalen
D-Ivey Collins, J Chapman
E-Tom Lobell, N D
F-A One, P Iovine
G-Tarport Worlthy, R Cormier

NHL Scoring Leaders			
Player	Team	PPG	FT Pct.
Leffleur, Mont		16.13	.875
Shutt, Mont		16.13	.875
Dionne, LA		16.13	.875
Robinson, Mont		16.13	.875
Williams, LA		16.13	.875
Gilbert, NYR		15.7	.875
Murdoch, NYR		15.7	.875
Young, Minn		15.7	.875
MacMillan, STL		14.6	.875
Lapointe, Mont		14.6	.875

Walkkill-Liberty			
First downs	10	13	26
Passing yards	77	77	154
Passing completions	5-6	1-3	1-3
Interceptions	1	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0	0
Penalties	6-45	3-15	3-15
Walkkill	7	13	26
Liberty	0	0	0

Bengals 20, Rams 12			
Passing: Los Angeles—Harris 16-28-193, Cincinnati—Anderson 11-26-132			
Receiving: Los Angeles—Klein 2-8, Jackson 5-75, Jesse 5-59, Cappelletti 2-25, McCutchen 2-24, Cincinnati—Brooks 3-44, Elliott 2-3, Clark 1-2, Clark 3-30, Trumphy 1-30, Coletti 1-13			
Rushing: Los Angeles—Cappelletti 20-86, McCutchen 18-86, Harris 1-20, Cincinnati—Clark 4-70, Griffin 4-10, Anderson 3-39, Elliott 7-41, Davis 1-7			

Syracuse Open			
SYRACUSE (UPI) — The top 24 finishers in the 1976-77 Syracuse Open Bowling Championships:			
1. Lou Moore, Columbus, Ohio, 9,578			
2. Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa., 9,452			
3. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, Ill., 9,357			
4. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, 9,257			
5. Paul Moser, Bedford, Mass., 9,247			
6. Dave Davis, Detroit, 9,202			
7. Ed Resler Jr., Allentown, Pa., 9,175			
8. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 9,145			
9. Gil Siler, Washington, D.C., 9,142			
10. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 9,132			
11. Jimmy Cerny, Huntsville, Ala., 9,112			
12. Willie Wilcox, Memphis, 9,064			
13. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 9,049			
14. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 9,035			
15. Tom Wright, Millbrae, Calif., 8,989			
16. Dan Roche, Downey, Calif., 8,946			
17. Johnny Petragnia, New York, 8,939			
18. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 8,900			
19. Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, 8,893			
20. Les Richmond, Elmira, N.Y., 8,797			
21. Marty Pirano, Syracuse, N.Y., 8,777			
22. Butch Seymour, Syracuse, N.Y., 8,686			
23. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.V., 8,642			
24. Ron Woolf, Louisville, Ky., 8,553			

WHA Standings			
World Hockey Association Standings			
W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	10	3	20
Cincinnati	8	2	18
New England	5	1	11
Birmingham	5	1	11
Indianapolis	7	7	9
Minnesota	3	10	2

Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Today's Games			
Birmingham at Quebec			
New England at Winnipeg			
Indianapolis at Houston			
(only games scheduled)			
Wednesday's Games			
Edmonton at Cincinnati			
Indianapolis at Phoenix			
(only games scheduled)			

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings			
AFC			
W	L	T	Pts.
Baltimore	8	1	0
New England	7	3	0
Miami	5	4	0
Buffalo	2	7	0
NY Jets	2	7	0

NFC			
W	L	T	Pts.
Cincinnati	7	2	0
Denver	5	4	0
San Diego	4	5	0
Kansas City	3	6	0
Tampa Bay	0	9	0

Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Today's Games			
Minnesota at Detroit			
St. Louis at Philadelphia			
NY Giants at Seattle			
(only games scheduled)			
Wednesday's Games			
Buffalo at Dallas			
(only games scheduled)			

Walkkill-Liberty			
First downs	10	13	26
Passing yards	77	77	154
Passing completions	5-6	1-3	1-3
Interceptions	1	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0	0
Penalties	6-45	3-15	3-15
Walkkill	7	13	26
Liberty	0	0	0

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WHA Standings			
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W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	10	3	20
Cincinnati	8	2	18
New England	5	1	11
Birmingham	5	1	11
Indianapolis	7	7	9
Minnesota	3	10	2

0000	John Rattley, Tacoma, Wa.	8,940
0-1	Bobby Jacks, New Orleans	8,893
5-1	Roy Richman, Elmira, N.Y.	8,799
8-1	Sam Pirano, Syracuse, N.Y.	8,777
8-1	Butch Hancock, Syracuse, N.Y.	8,769
5-1	Sam Finnegan, Springfield, Va.	8,642
6-1	Ron Wooley, Louisville, Ky.	8,553

WHA Standings						
World	Hockey	Association		Standings		
		W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec		10	3	20	78	56
Cincinnati		8	4	16	76	76

Koegel Leads Kaye Sports

SAUGERTIES — With Rich Koegel leading the way, Kaye Sports rolled to its second straight win in the SAA Premier Basketball League, this one a 111-99 decision over Naccarato Insurance.

It was an early-season test of the young (average age 21) Kaye team against the veteran (average age 30) Naccarato club, both of which had taken their opening games.

But with Koegel pouring in 34 points and coming down with 20 rebounds, Larry Panella flipping in 28 points, Tommy Whitaker scoring 28 and taking in 11 rebounds, Joe Hellschmidt tallying 19 points and Ray Bean passing off for 12 assists, Kaye had things its way.

Ted Wood scored 34 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, Rod Chando notched 29 points and Matt Zweig had eight assists in defeat.

In another Premier game, Ron Thomas scored 28 points and John Kelly added 26 as Boo's Tavern dumped Gokey Brothers Insurance, 103-92.

Jay Harris scored 20 points and delivered 10 assists and Frank Babic came down with 16 rebounds for Boo's. Ronnie Burris' 23 points led Gokey.

In SAA Sawyer League action, the Fire Department and Mark IV Printing both improved to 2-0. The Firemen took Modjeska Sign Studios, 70-72, and the Printers tripped Pine Grove Pivots, 62-46. Keeley's Korner upended Village Cobbler, 75-44, in another contest.

Top individual efforts were turned in by Mouse Wolven, who scored 25 points and had 16 rebounds for the Firemen; Tom Dunlap, with 24 points for Modjeska; Iggy Maines, with 28 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists for Keeley's; Bob Ostoyic, with 18 rebounds for Keeley's; and Jimmy Whiteford, with 23 points for Cobbler.

The boxes:

SAA Basketball Premier League	Melenciano 6, Foster 4, Morrison 2, Fitzgerald 2, B. Haas 2, Andreasen 4, Mydlo, K. Haas, Jacobson.	28 42-70
Kaye Sports (111) — Koegel 34, Panella 28, Whitaker 21, Hellschmidt 19, Tammany 8, Hallion 1, Bean.	Modjeska.	28 20-52
Naccarato Ins (99) — Wood 34, Chando 19, Naccarato 16, Zweig 8, Murphy 9, Marcus 3, Benjamin.	Mark IV Printing (42) — Walker 18, Barabito 18, Abate 11, Denise 9, Terpening 4, Pelletieri 2, Van Baaren.	34 28-62
Kaye Sports.	Pine Grove Pivots (46) — Kane 19, Sues 10, Dederick 7, Thomas 4, Pino 4, Ritter 2, Jackson, Moss, King, Wilmot, Reichert.	28 23-46
Naccarato Ins.	Mark IV.	34 28-62
Boo's Tavern (103) — Thomas 28, Kelly 26, Harris 20, Babic 15, Robinson 14.	Keeley's Korner (75) — Maines 28, Wilson 16, Hackett 15, Becker 6, Miller 6, Ostoyic 4, Freer.	23 23-46
Gokey Bros (92) — Burris 23, Toney 20, Wilcox 19, Martin 11, Keenan 11, Sivilinovich 2, Panella 2, Hunter, Calderwood.	Village Cobbler (44) — Whiteford 23, Holmquist 12, Kilroy 5, Ferraro 2, Van Blaricum 2, Holmquist, V. Ferraro.	28 47-75
Boo's Tavern.	Keeley's Korner.	22 22-44
Gokey Bros.		
Sawyer League		
Fire Dept (70) — Wolven 25, Wrosten 22, Mower 15, Freigh 7, Martin 1.		
Modjeska (52) — Dunlap 24, Pierce 8.		

Pair of Victories For JC's Car Wash

KINGSTON — With a lot of help from Glen Elliot, JC's Car Wash posted a pair of A League victories in recent YMCA basketball competition.

Elliot had 33 points in a 93-92 comeback won over Perry's Subs, and he complemented Steve Peruso's 29 points with 27 markers in an 85-74 win over Kaye Sports.

In other A League results, A.J. Murphy canned 40 in the Handlebar's 96-81 triumph over DeMico Motors. In the B League, Joe Uhl poured in 48 points as Evergreen handed Artie's an 80-77 setback; Bud Lukaszewski dumped in 36 to lead 7-Up over the Pearls 83-70; Anchorage swept past Tommy's, 96-78, as Rick Scheffel scored 30 and Mike Sasa added 28; Don Hastings notched 28 to lead Edgar's over Wenzel's, 70-63; and Joe's Barber Shop trimmed Sunshine, 93-56 as five players reached double figures.

The boxes:

A Division	KAYE SPORTS (74) — Koegel 26, Bean 14, Hellschmidt 16, Tammany 6, Whitaker 22.	34 40-74
J. C. CAR WASH (85) — Chando 12, Elliot 27, Flore 8, Russ 9, Peruso 29.	Kaye Sports.	34 40-74
J.C. Car Wash.		39 46-85
DEMICO MOTORS (81) — Jordan 10, Decker 13, Wood 20, Colao 4, Duffy 11, Priest 5, Ferraro 2, Paladino 16.	HANDLEBAR (94) — Murphy 40, Toney 11, Marcus 16, Thomas 22, Schabot 7, Demico.	36 45-81
Handlebar.		49 47-98
B Division	PEARLS (83) — Elmore 19, H. Van Wageningen 18, K. VanWageningen 25, Garcia 14, Silke 6, Hoase 1.	34 40-74
7-UP (79) — B. Lukaszewski 36, R. Lukaszewski 11, Ryan 18, Reinhard 5, Maxwell 0.	Pearls.	48 35-83
7-Up.		29 41-70
TOMMY'S (78) — Hood 12, Leiry 4, Larson 23, Myers 25, VanDemark 14.	ANCHORAGE (96) — Sasa 28, Pendergast 19, Scheffel 30, Kiernan 17, Wrixon 2.	40 38-78
Tommy's.		49 47-98
EDGAR'S (70) — Hastings 28, Brady 16, Inge 2, Bonnes 16, Pillsbury 8.	WENZEL'S AMUSEMENT (63) — Joe Wenzel 5, Brink 16, Jim Wenzel 2, Mittie 15, Sheighner 16, Robinson 9.	29 51-70
Wenzel's.		29 44-63

Moore Takes Syracuse Bowl

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Louie Moore captured the \$6,000 first prize in the \$60,000 Syracuse Open bowling tournament Monday night, stopping a late bid by Bill Beach to win the third title of his Professional Bowlers Association career and his second of the year.

For the 42-game tourney, Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, finished with a total pinfall of 9,578 on 9,158 actual sticks spilled, a 218 average. He had 420 bonus pins for his 14 wins in match play. Beach, of Sharon, Pa., finished with a 9,452 total.

Beach entered the final eight games 124 pins behind Moore and stayed close throughout the night. Then, with one game remaining, he closed to 59 pins. If he had beaten Moore by 30 and thus picked up an additional 30 bonus pins, he would have been the winner.

But his luck ran out. Beach couldn't strike until the final ball of the game and by then Moore had wrapped up a 213-176 victory.

Except for three games during Sunday's first match session, Moore held the lead from the very first game of the tourney.

Defending champion John Wilcox of Montoursville, Pa., finished 12th and won \$1,200. Leading money winner Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., finished 13th. The \$1,160 he earned topped his 1976 winnings to \$98,358.

TRIM'S ARENA



"BY THE WAY, DEAR...I LIKE YOUR NEW HAT!"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 9, 1951...The final phase of the DUSO football season pits Kingston against Port Jervis...Robert Trent Jones was the principal speaker at the fourth annual city golf dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Honorees included Leon Randall and Ulster County amateur champion George Hughes.

10 Years Ago Today

November 9, 1966...Kingston, 4-2, plays Middletown in an important DUSO league football game...Frank Robinson was named Most Valuable Player in the American League...Gino Ventriglia ended his college career at New Paltz with his 18th goal of the season and 78th of his career as the Hawks tied, 2-2, with Oneonta. Hawks finished season with a 6-4-1 mark...Pete Case, defensive guard of the New York Giants, will be the guest speaker at the annual Saugerties High football banquet.

Expos, Cards Deal

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday acquired Steve Dunning, Tony Scott and Pat Scanlon from the Montreal Expos in return for Bill Greif, Angel Torres and Sam Mejias.

Greif, a right-handed relief pitcher, was 1-5 in 47 games for the Cardinals with a 4.09 ERA and six saves. Torres, a left-handed reliever, was 2-5 in 48 games with the club's Arkansas farm team.

Mejias, an outfielder, batted .323 at the Cardinals' Tulsa farm club. He saw a brief stint in St. Louis at the end of the season.

Dunning is a right-handed pitcher who has moved around since signing with Cleveland in 1970, playing for the Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and California Angels. He was 3-0 for the Expos' Denver farm team and 2-6 with Montreal after being called up last May.

Scott, a 25-year-old outfielder, played for new Cardinal manager Vern Rapp last season at Denver. He batted .311 and stole 18 bases.

Scanlon, an infielder who also played for Rapp at Denver last season, batted .308 with 18 homers and 78 runs batted in. He also hit .185 in 11 games with the Expos.

Girls' Football Game at RVC

KYSERIKE—Will the junior girls avenge their 1975 loss at the hands of —PJ senior girls? Can the Rondout Valley Central High football team members lead cheers as well as they lead a sweep?

These questions will be answered Thursday at 1:30 p.m. during the annual girls football game pitting the Gandettes (senior girls) against the Ugly Ducklings (junior girls) at the Rondout field.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds go to finance athletic awards. Members of the Rondout football team and other male students will serve as cheerleaders.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

Gabe Paul Named Executive of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gabe Paul, the amiable wheeler-dealer whose trades enabled the New York Yankees to win their first American League pennant since 1964, was named the major leagues' executive of the year today by United Press International.

The 65-year old Paul, who served as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros and Cleveland Indians before taking the post for the Yankees in 1973, was chosen for the honor by 19 of the 25 UPI baseball correspondents who participated in the annual post-season survey.

George Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees, and Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, received two votes each while Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, and Bob Carpenter, III, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, got one vote each.

Paul, who started his career in baseball as a batboy with his hometown Rochester Red Wings of the International League when he was 11 years old, swung the key deals which lifted the Yankees to their 30th pennant.

Included among them were deals for shortstop Jim Mason, outfielder Elliott Maddox, Chris Chambliss, Dick Tidrow, Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Willie Randolph, Dock Ellis, Ken Holtzman and Oscar Gamble plus the signing of Jim Hunter to his record contract after the former Oakland A's star was declared a free agent.

"Obviously, I am honored," said Paul when informed of the award. "And I want to thank those who voted for me.

"This is all part of a continuing effort to keep the Yankees strong," Paul added. "I won't hesitate to make more deals. You can't be afraid to make mistakes. You have to make deals on the basis of what you think in the present. If you're wrong, the only thing you can do is go out and try again."

Paul went to work in the Red Wings' front office when he was 18 years old. He joined the Reds under Warren Giles and served as publicity director, ticket manager, business manager and traveling secretary until named general manager in 1961.

The closest he ever came to winning a pennant prior to 1976 was in 1956 when the Reds finished two games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.



Gabe Paul

Allen, Phillies Split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Allen is leaving the Philadelphia Phillies again — this time probably for good.

The Phillies announced Monday they had received official notification that the controversial first baseman has declared himself a free agent. This means Allen will go through a special free agent draft, expected to be held this week at the general managers' meeting in Palm Springs, Calif.

Allen, who had signed a 1976 contract last Sept. 2, verbally notified the Major League Baseball Players Association Friday he would exercise his option to become a free agent under the new players-owners agreement.

Under that agreement, a player with at least six years in the majors who did not sign a 1977 contract by last Aug. 9 can declare himself a free agent.

The 34-year-old Allen appeared in only 85 games in 1976, hitting .268 with 15 home runs and 49 runs batted in while suffering from a sore right shoulder that forced the team to place him on the disabled list twice.

But the controversy that has followed Allen his entire career eventually surfaced again. He reportedly left the team without permission on at least two occasions.

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1 lb. Fresh, Creamy Cole Slaw
1 lb. French Fries
6 Soft Rolls
Honey, Salt, Fork, Wash & Dry Napkins

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Authentic English Style Fish & Chips
INCLUDES:
3 DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED FISH
FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, HONEY, MALT VINEGAR
SALT, FORK, WASH & DRY NAPKIN

98¢ EACH

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99¢ 1/2 LB.

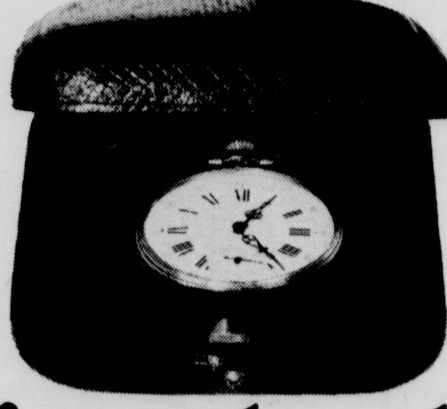
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	61
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	52 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	42
Borden Co. (BN)	30 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	86 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	17 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	45 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	34 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	43 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	123 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (K)	10 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	48 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	48 1/2
General Electric (GE)	50 1/2
General Foods (GF)	15 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	259 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	31 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	33 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27
Kraftco (KRA)	46 1/2
Lager Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Ling Tanco Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	12 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	55 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	44 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	33 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	5 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	57
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	61
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	14 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	32
Spartan Ind. (SPY)	16
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	37 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYP)	14
Synex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TIDY)	60 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	108
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	92 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	34 1/2
Univac (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	46 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	58 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Microelectronics (Units)	1/4 1/4

Better Late Than Never..

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Arizona Bill was a courier for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and fought Indians with Gen. George S. Custer. But he was buried in an unmarked grave because the Army could not find his records.

Arizona Bill Thursday will receive the military burial he always wanted because of 30 years of work by an old friend.

"It's about time somebody gave him some honors," said George W. Miller, 69, a retired master sergeant.

Raymond Hatfield Gardner, dubbed Arizona Bill by Gens. George Crook and Nelson A. Miles while acting as a translator when they captured Geronimo, was removed from Brooke Army Hospital and died at 95 in a county hospital on Jan. 28, 1940 because the Army could not locate his papers, Miller said.

Miller has been trying since the end of World War II to get Gardner a military funeral.

"I resented the fact they kicked him out of the hospital over at Ft. Sam, after they'd been treating him for years, to die in a charity ward, so I got busy and hunted around," Miller said. "I finally wrote a letter to the Veterans Administration and asked to have him moved. I gave them quite a few of his papers. They finally sent a letter saying I could bury him in any cemetery in the country."

Now, Miller said, the Army is enthusiastic about the reburial ceremony on Veterans Day at the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery and will provide full military honors, including a bugler, a rifle salute and an honor guard.

Miller, an army medic, said he made friends with Gardner at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in 1939.

He said they used to take walks and Arizona Bill told him tales of acting as a courier for Grant after joining the Union Army at 16. Gardner also showed him a letter of commendation signed by Grant and a letter from Mrs. George Custer complimenting Gardner for his work as an advance scout prior to the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

AMA Raps Government on Expose of Medicaid Excesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that organized medicine said makes doctors a "whipping boy," the government has published the names of some 2,500 doctors, dentists, labs and drugstores who last year received more than \$100,000 each for Medicaid services to needy patients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released for the first time the names of those who make the biggest income from Medicaid.

The list showed they are located in areas ranging from New York City's Harlem to Waianae, Hawaii, central Indiana, New Orleans and Detroit.

HEW said it issued the names under requirements of the Freedom of Information Act. But the American Medical Association called public identification of Medicaid's big-income doctors "nothing less than an attempt at guilt by innuendo."

"We are tired of doctors being made a whipping boy by publicity seeking bureaucrats and politicians," said James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president.

"If they want to clean up Medicare and Medicaid, let them go after the Medicaid mills and nursing home operators who prosper in every major city with political protection," he said. "That's the root of the corruption and the fraud and abuse."

Sammons said public identification of big-income Medicaid doctors would only make it tougher for honest ghetto doctors to continue already difficult medical practices.

"If HEW wants to drive medical care out of the ghetto completely, it has certainly hit upon a highly effective method," he said.

The 2,533 doctors, dentists, laboratories and pharmacies listed received a total \$445.3 million for their services—or 16.3 per cent of the \$2.7 billion paid to Medicaid providers in those categories, HEW said.

The total Medicaid bill to federal and state governments is expected to rise from \$15.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to \$18.4 billion in 1977.

More Sophistication Called Key to Good Business Climate

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell of Citizenship and Public Affairs has called for a more sophisticated effort to improve the state's business climate.

Alan Campbell told a conference on planning at the State University at Binghamton Monday night that a "relative decline of New York and the Northeast has been occurring" economically in recent years.

He said the economic problems of the state "are well

entrenched and will not be simply uprooted by a mishmash of remedial politics."

"General efforts simply to attract industry will not work," Campbell said. "The kinds of economic activity for which there is a comparative cost advantage in New York State must be determined and efforts directed to holding or attracting those activities."

He said the selection of the location of a corporate headquarters was one such area where cost differences are

small between states and other factors such as the "quality of life" become important.

"By any comparative measure, New York has one of the best public school systems in the country," Campbell said. "To overlook this service advantage while emphasizing the state's high taxes denies New York State one of its most attractive selling points."

Seek Big Bucks from President-Elect Mayors Canvass Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's big city mayors have asked Jimmy Carter for a lot of costly help because "this is the richest country in the world."

More than 100 mayors, including Abraham Beame of New York, joined in a formal plea for more federal dollars Monday at the end of a two-day meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

They requested money to help the unemployed, to help all those hit by recession, and to help the most tattered areas of the inner city.

Asked how much it would cost, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., president of the conference, said he could not quote a figure because details have not been worked out.

But he said, "You have to understand that what we are talking about is the richest country in the world and the urban centers that we represent are where the largest percentage of the people live."

"The reason for government is to provide services to the people. It's as simple as that. We're talking about programs that cost a lot of money."

The conference settled on five priorities for Carter to consider. The mayors sent him a telegram requesting a meeting to discuss the proposals.

First on the list was creating jobs in central cities. Other points were:

- Development of a new national urban policy consolidating existing grant programs.
- Pumping additional federal money into cities.
- Setting up an "urban antirecession program," and



Newark, N.J. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, right, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, speaks at a news conference at the close of the mayor's emergency policy meeting in Chicago. Looking on are Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, left, New York Mayor Abraham Beame, front center, and Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, rear center.

creating an urban development bank similar to the World Bank with loans going to private businesses and local governments.

"We call upon the Carter administration to set a national tone of concern for urban America," Gibson said.

"In the 1960s President Johnson set a tone in calling for civil rights for all Americans... we ask the new Carter administration for this kind of commitment to the nation's cities."

Specifically, the conference

asked that federal money be put into the economy each time unemployment rises substantially.

The conference also called for creation — again through new legislation — of an urban development bank, which would give low interest loans to business and cities for investment in inner cities.

"We hope he (Carter) will act in accordance with these priorities," Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit said. He added, "I'd hate to attempt to spell out for the president-elect what he should do first."

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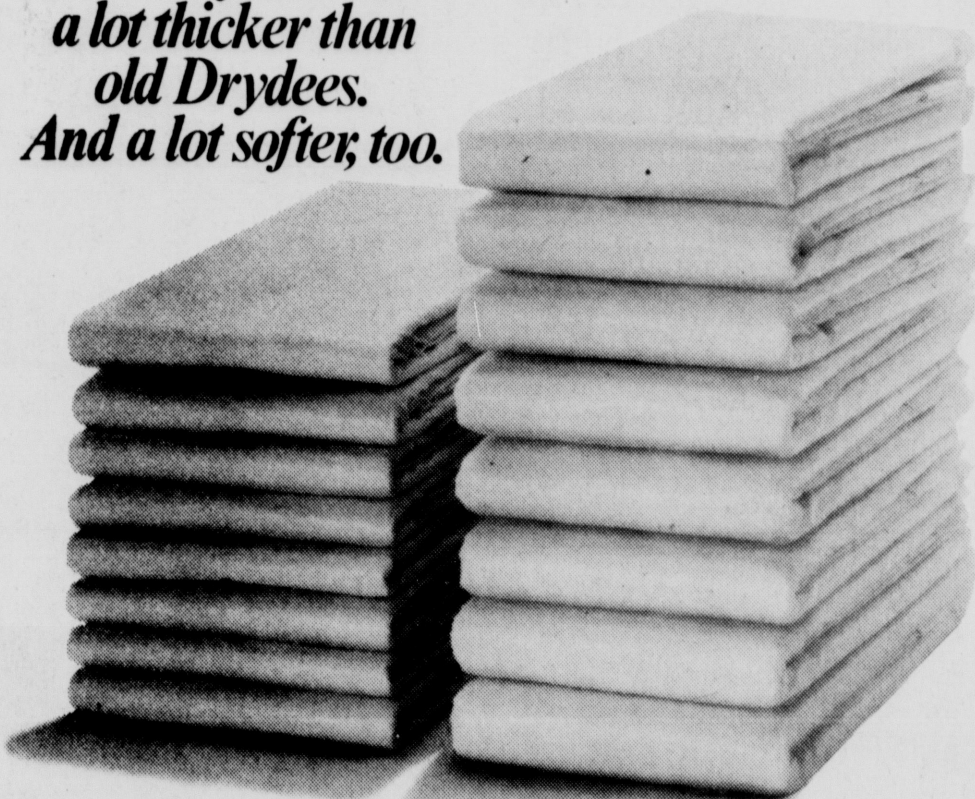
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Told Successor of Her 'Powerful Ambitions'

Mao Reportedly Gave Warning About Wife

HONG KONG (UPI) — Before he died, Mao Tse-tung warned his successor of his wife's ambitions to seize power, the Chinese Army newspaper Liberation Army Daily said Monday.

The army newspaper disclosed Mao's warning in an article prepared by the paper's editorial department reaffirming support for Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Communist party. The article was transmitted by the New China News Agency and Peking Radio today.

Mao "personally selected"

Hua as his successor because he was tough and trustworthy and had administrative and leadership experience on every level, the article indicated.

"Chairman Mao, before he passed away, told Comrade Hua Kuo-feng the story of Liu Pang (the founding Emperor of the Han Dynasty), who, just before his death, perceived that Empress Lu and others of her clan were conspiring to betray the nation and usurp power," the article said.

This obviously referred to Mao's widow, Chiang Ching,

and three of her radical associates, who were purged last month.

The newspaper said when Premier Chou En-lai died last January, the "gang of four" pushed their own candidate for the post of premier but Mao blocked their move.

"Chairman Mao absolutely refused to give the power to them and he personally proposed Comrade Hua Kuo-feng for acting premier. The 'gang of four' felt bitter hatred and opposed this with might and main.

"To block their intrigues, Chairman Mao himself further proposed that Comrade Hua

Kuo-feng be first vice chairman of the party central committee and premier of the state council," the newspaper said.

"Then, not long after this, Chairman Mao wrote to Comrade Hua Kuo-feng in his own handwriting, 'With you in charge, I'm at ease.' Thus,

Comrade Hua Kuo-feng's position as successor to Chairman Mao was established."

Mao, the paper said, always "spoke highly of Comrade Hua

Kuo-feng as being experienced in giving overall leadership to the work of a county, a prefecture and a province and in working at the central level."

Susan's New Trial To Start Jan. 10

BOSTON (UPI) — Antiwar activist Susan Saxe — her fate left in limbo last month when a jury failed to reach a verdict on charges against her of armed robbery and felony murder — is getting a new trial and a new judge.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin ordered the new trial Monday. It will begin Jan. 10.

But McLaughlin said he would not try the case because he is scheduled to retire Jan. 26 at the mandatory age of 70. He assigned it to Superior Court Judge James Roy, an experienced jurist with a hardliner's reputation.

Ms. Saxe, 27, is charged in a 1970 holdup of the Brighton Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was gunned down by one of the robbers shortly after three oth-

ers fled with \$26,585.

Both defense and prosecution attorneys were given until Dec. 1 to file motions concerning the new trial. It was not clear whether either side would request a change of venue.

Sources among the six-man, six-woman panel said last month the jury was deadlocked almost immediately at 9-3 for acquittal of Ms. Saxe, a former Brandeis University honors student.

McLaughlin denied a motion by defense lawyers Nancy A. Gertner and Thomas G. Shapiro that they be allowed to interview jury foreman Dennis Lee Milford privately in the judge's chambers to determine the official jury breakdown.

The jury is under a court order not to discuss any aspects of their five days worth of deliberations.

During a heated exchange Monday with Shapiro over the effects of pretrial publicity on the case, McLaughlin hinted he may grant a motion by Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney John T. Gaffney that the defense be stripped of its advantage of having twice the standard number of pre-emptory challenges.

Based on data presented before the first trial by the defense showing three out of four persons were prepared to convict Ms. Saxe before the trial began, McLaughlin had allowed the defense 32 pre-emptory challenges; the prosecution, 16.

"I do not now believe that the defendant was a victim of pretrial publicity," McLaughlin said. He said publicity about Ms. Saxe "has not been prejudicial but beneficial since the trial," an apparent reference to several stories indicating that Gaffney had fallen far short of his promise to present an open and shut case.

McLaughlin said he would "never forgive" Ms. Saxe for granting an interview with Boston Herald American reporter Karen Lindsey which was published the day the trial began.

Shapiro angrily shot back that Ms. Saxe had been subjected to "six years of prejudicial pretrial publicity."

Abortion Order Unstayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to block, pending appeal, a lower court order requiring the federal government to continue Medicaid payments for elective abortions.

The order was issued Oct. 22 by U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling of New York City in a suit by Planned Parenthood to test a new law barring federal abortion aid. Dooling found the law unconstitutional and the government has not stopped the assistance.

The request for a stay came from intervenors in the case — outgoing Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Isabella M. Pernicone, who was listed as guardian "for unborn children."

They addressed their request to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who turned it over to the full court.

The statute, passed by the last Congress, prohibits use during the current fiscal year of federal funds to perform abortions except where the life of the mother is endangered. It was to have become effective Oct. 1.

Dooling said the women affected by the law are denied medical assistance only if they exercise their constitutional right to end their pregnancies, while those who can pay are free to exercise their right.

The Buckley group argued that Dooling improperly acted on an appropriations matter that is the province of Congress.



While Virginia immediately and wholeheartedly supported Massachusetts in denouncing the Intolerable Acts, the Old Dominion was more directly interested in the Quebec Act which threatened to cut off western territories that she claimed. Like Massachusetts, Virginia's patriots were outspoken in their opposition to Parliament's colonial policy. Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Rogers Clark, all served the patriot cause in one way or another throughout the Revolutionary years, The World Almanac recalls.

China News: East Europe Will Rebel

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has equated Soviet leadership with the rule of the Tsars and warned that Eastern Europe will rebel against Russian dominance.

The charges came Monday in a sarcastic commentary by the official New China News Agency (NCNA).

Referring to Soviet leaders as "the new Tsars," the article seized upon a statement, presumably made by a Soviet publication, which said "The world community of Socialist countries is a voluntary union of independent and sovereign countries on an equal footing."

The Chinese article scoffed at the Soviet use of the word "voluntary," saying "It sounds much better. You see, it's not that we want to gobble them (Eastern Europe) up, but that they themselves want to fall into our mouths."

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5 ROOM APT.—walking distance to school, \$225, hot water, steam heat, elec. incl. Couple pref. No pets. 679-2898.

6 Room apt., freshly painted. Off St. parking. Small baby welcome. With or without util. 339-3303.

6 ROOM APT.: mostly carpeted, white Provincial kitchen, range, refrig., garage, \$250 mo., heat, hot water, electric incl. No pets. Adults pref. Walking distance Plaza Box 209 Daily Freeman.

SMALL 1 Bedrm Apt. - heat & hot water included. Adults pref. No pets. 331-4862.

Uptown KINGSTON, 4 rm apt, 1st floor, w/w carpet, sliding door, living rm. to small deck. Pvt. entrance. Couple pref. \$185 plus util. Security & Ref. 338-7761.

WANTED
Vacant apartments—we have a long list of apartments for rent.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

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We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs. per month to perform various duties.

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Including Sat. & Sun.

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WOODSTOCK—attractive apts., cen., from \$140 to \$240, util. incl. Call 679-6619.

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

BEAUTIFUL hand made house on 20 acres, 3 bedrooms. (one loft bedroom); coal stove, fireplace, secured. \$250 mo. + util. Sec., refs. 679-7719 keep trying.

2 BEDROOM—all utilities included, month security. No pets. Call 338-5495.

COZY-glean, small, com. furn. burn.-clean. Ideal for 1 person. 10 Min. from IBM. \$150 incl. util. 331-8395.

HOUSE FOR RENT—West Hurley, 3 rms., storage shed, \$175 mo., + heat & util., Sec. & refs. 338-3188.

WOODSTOCK—tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home, central air-cond., washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. 3325-67854.

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5 RMS & BATH - 2nd floor, newly decorated, heat, garage, var. in back. No pets. 1 mo cash security. \$200 mo. 687-7863. Adults pref. 679-7769.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms—Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5544.

3 ROOM APT.

\$145 mo., Olivebridge, util. incl. overlooking pond. Refs. & sec. No pets. 657-6526.

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4 ROOMS & bath; residential Uptown Kingston; suit. mature single or cple. Reasonable. 255-6789.

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3 bedrooms fr. \$352

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2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, large country lot, adults pref., \$160 plus util. & sec., avail. Dec. 1. 338-5317 after 4

3 BEDRM. DUPLEX-1 1/2 baths, din. rm., liv. rm., garage, all util. incl. \$300 + 1 mo. sec. Exc. loc. Kingston. Call 338-2279.

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ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



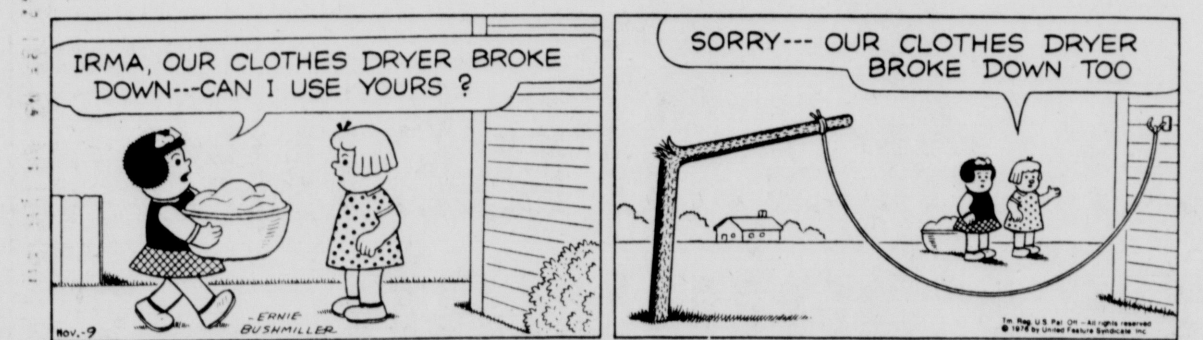
ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



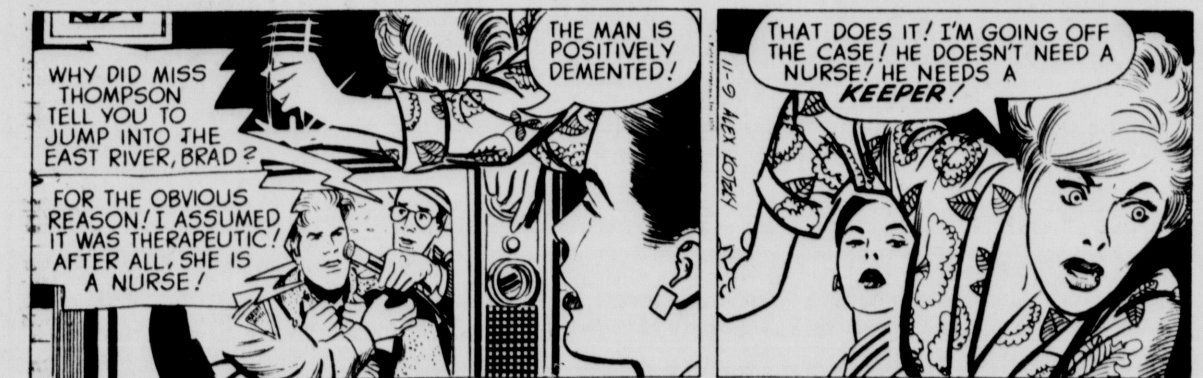
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



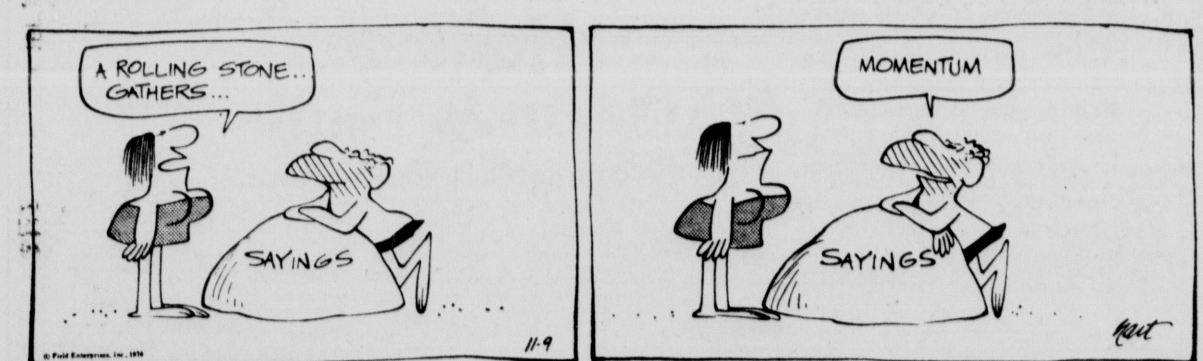
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Your Birthday Today: Brings on subtle complexities, necessity for experimental procedures, yet no immediate encouragement. Results of long-past efforts, reinforced by recent amplification of methods, come in the last half-year. Relationships drift awhile, then abruptly their impact on your life intensifies. Today's natives have aptitudes in scientific technology. Those born this year before 1:30 p.m. EST need solid training in material matters. Those born later develop a magnetic charm, and have no real problems.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take today in two stages. Early impulse leads to loss of time and face since you can't cover promises or comments you offer. Hold action until late in the day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spend the morning making sure you understand what is wanted before you finally launch that career move. Later hours favor travel or quick local errands.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Confusion is not as bad or permanent as it seems. By the time you get the whole story, inspiration arrives to guide you. Refuse to lend personal items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Wishful thinking is prevalent. However, provided you don't act prematurely, productive results roll in. Mild celebration is in order, but nothing elaborate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time out for inventory. By midafternoon you know what you must bring in businesswise. For personal needs,

reorganize your health regime for proper diet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends' theories run contrary to yours now. In depending on them for advice, have them first experiment on their own. The final outcome is surprising.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carry on with a job well started. What looks like an opportunity isn't quite that; you get into odd distractions by casual response. People arrive late.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aside from the routine of earning a living, stop pushing, give everybody a break. By nightfall you have a different perspective and might change your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead with standard methods that worked fine in

the past. Messages are muddled, incomplete. Evening brings unsettling influences, a passing dilemma.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unwelcome changes creep into your work despite all attempts to keep things simple. Take them in stride, plan a revision. Be easy on uninvolved bystanders.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be patient with those who waste their time. It's the only way they seem to learn. Just see they don't waste yours as well. Afternoon brings new ideas.



TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



SAD NAME: (Q.) My name is Cynthia and I am 15 years old. I have a father but no mother. My father is always drunk. He began getting drunk when my mother died. I was 8 years old then.

I have boy friends and am out until 10:30 at night. Maybe it's because of that, or maybe it's because of my father. But some people call me a tramp. I am not, though. Please help me. It's true. Please help me and give me advice about how to get rid of this name. I can't consult my father. He can't help. — Criticized in Connecticut.

(A.) I believe you.

At 15, you SHOULD have boy friends and you

SHOULD go out. But not every night. One or two nights a week is enough. And both in public and in private, your behavior should be above suspicion.

All girls should behave in this manner, but in your situation, it is especially important. If you are meeting this behavior standard, do not fret about what busybodies may call you.

One other thing: Have girl friends as well as boy friends. Encourage your girl friends to visit you at home. And do not condemn your father. He is ill. Love him, and help him when you can.

CIGARETTES: (Q.) My parents say my brother and I can't smoke. But the other day, Mom said that if we smoked, she wanted to know about it. I believe she would let me smoke if I paid for the cigarettes. But Dad wouldn't agree, no matter what.

I know my parents love me and don't want me to get cancer. But I want to smoke. — Forbidden in South Carolina.

(A.) It can be rough on a teen-ager when parents do not agree on what he or she is permitted to do. But if you should win permission of both your parents to smoke, you would be in real trouble,

because smoking could do great damage to you. You know that this is a fact, and I advise you to face up to it and stop trying to talk your parents into letting you smoke. And don't sneak, either.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

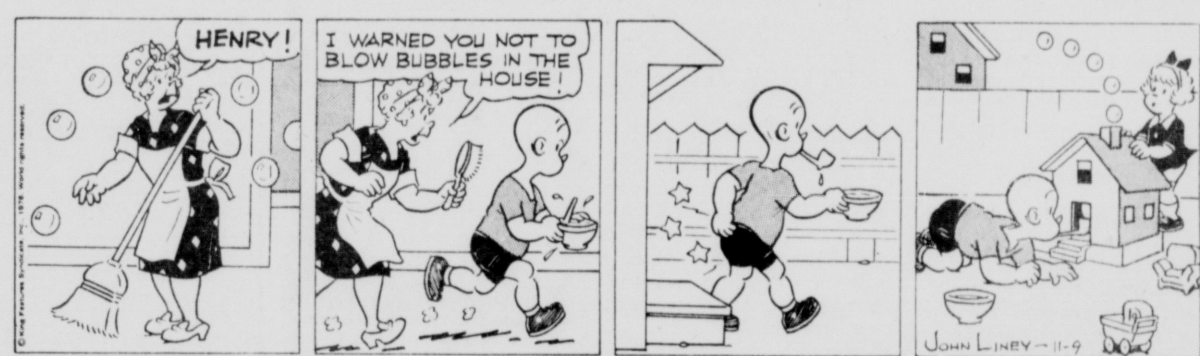
RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

GOOD BRIDGE PLAYER MUST BE GENERALIST

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less. There are bridge players who know what to do at the first trick—but are then as lost as babes in the woods.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 984
♥ 63
♦ A Q J 8 3
♣ K J 7

WEST
♦ 3
♥ 10 9 5
♦ 10 9 7 6 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST
♦ A K 5
♥ A Q J 8 4 2
♦ 5
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 7 6 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 4
♣ A Q 10

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

knew just what to return. East ruffed a diamond, and South was down one.

While you're admiring East's defense, you might toss a scallion or two at South for making the wrong play at the second trick.

That unusual first trick should have aroused South's suspicions, and he should have seen what was coming. He could thwart East's little plot by simply returning a heart at the second trick. That would remove West's entry before he could make good use of it.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♦ 984 ♥ 63 ♦ A Q J 8 3 ♣ K J 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. Change the jack of clubs to the queen or the queen of diamonds to the king and you would open with one diamond. If you were third hand after two passes, you would open with one diamond on the actual hand.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

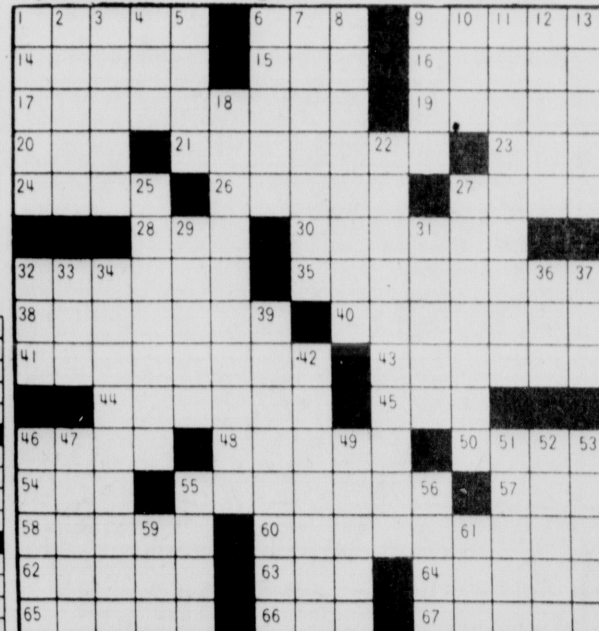
MASSA GLAD MOTT
EXITS RULE IN RO
ALLAH ASTRONAUT
DEVILISH LANCE
ERAT SWARDED
BAR NEGATIVE
ELF DRAPES TMEN
AEON ATILL SINO
MCXI TOLLED DVM
THEREARE DYE
EMPRESS LITAL
NYLON NEARNESS
DRAGSTRIP ADMIT
ORNE VENT GRAVE
WHEN AVEC TIENAM

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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| ACROSS | 48 Geometrical lines | 11 Rare |
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| 32 Key of Schubert sonata, Op. 42 | | 47 Copy |
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| 38 Noted British general | | 51 Riled |
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| 43 Buy bonds | | 55 Ended |
| 44 Type of job, in police parlance | | 56 Holds council |
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| 46 Atmospheric phenomenon | | 61 Exclamation |

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Indonesian island chain | 46 Smudges, in a way |
| 2 Nautical term | 3 Alamo hero | 47 Copy |
| 3 Minstrel's song by Henry VI | 4 School founded by Senegal | 49 "Take — like it" |
| 5 Main city of Senegal | 6 Former | 51 Riled |
| 7 Pottery products | 8 Greek arcade | 52 Quarter-round molding |
| 9 Greek arcade | 10 Pewter ingredient | 53 Merchandise |
| | | 55 Ended |
| | | 56 Holds council |
| | | 59 One of Attila's men |
| | | 61 Exclamation |



Secluded Carter Mulls Choice of Party Chief

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, vacationing on the Georgia coast and studying papers for the White House transition, is staying so secluded not even some of his top aides can reach him.

Carter and his family intend to leave the white, sandy beaches Thursday morning to fly back to Plains aboard an Air Force executive jet President Ford put at his Democratic successor's disposal.

Among the hundreds of personnel considerations Carter is weighing before taking office next Jan. 20 is a purely political decision — picking a new National Democratic Party chairman to succeed Robert S. Strauss of Texas, who

announced his resignation Monday.

Strauss, who is helping plan the inauguration, which formally will return the Democrats to the White House after eight years of GOP rule, said he will leave Jan. 21, the day after the ceremonies.

Carter plans to meet with Ford to discuss the transfer of power, but both men are vacationing and no meeting time has been set. Their gobetween transition directors — Jack Watson for Carter and White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney for Ford — are in frequent contact to smooth the change.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, has conducted daily

briefings during the brief vacation, but he called off the Monday session and was out of contact in the evening.

"When we came down here, we said it would be an opportunity for him to study and rest," Powell said. "We said we don't intend to make major announcements down here."

Powell, a Carter intimate since the 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia, said even he had not been in touch with the president-elect.

When Carter returns to Plains Thursday, continuing to confer with aides and political advisers about appointments

and executive organization in Washington, he faces a personal problem closer to home.

Powell said Carter will attend a congregational meeting of the Plains Baptist Church next Sunday, when members vote on a proposal to oust the Rev. Bruce Edwards as pastor. The congregation also is expected to deal with repeal — or restatement — of a 1966 rule forbidding blacks to become members.

Carter has said repeatedly he backs Edwards and opposes the all-white rule. Black reporters have accompanied him to the church, but no blacks are members of the congregation.

Taciturn President Breezes Past Press Ford Keeps A Low Profile at Sun-baked California Spa



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — How is Gerald Ford taking it? Easy, and oh so privately, down at the end of Sand Dunes Road, behind high walls, in great comfort.

He's taking it Southern California style, like a man of comfortable means and secure future who knows that, suddenly, he really doesn't have to answer personal questions or fret about image anymore.

Tucked away for the week in a sun-baked resort called Rancho Mirage, Ford keeps the counsel of his family and a few golfing cronies who might figure in his future plans. He breezes past reporters occasionally with a smile and a joke, en route to the links or back to his secluded villa.

And people close to him say he just isn't ready to talk publicly yet about his painful

election defeat, or what might have been, or what might be after Jan. 20.

The emblem of this personal recovery period might be the sign that adorns the filigree gates of the clubs around this stunning spa: P-R-I-V-A-T-E. And that mood seems to have affected the aides, who a few days ago were scrambling to make Gerald Ford the most visible man in America.

When he golfed Monday at a private club where reporters are barred, an irritated reporter — tired of covering an invisible man — asked a press aide whether the club also bars women and minorities. Ford's home club in Washington prohibits women, and that sort of question used to strike sparks.

"I don't know," the aide replied coolly. "And nobody really cares anymore."

The daily press briefings on

presidential doings, a matter of course at the White House even on vacation trips, have not so far occurred in Palm Springs. Reporters get pieces of paper announcing tiny scraps of itinerary two or three times a day instead.

Its all part of the mellow windup of a presidency, and some parts of it are quite outside Ford's control — little touches here and there, along the vacation path.

The brass band that greeted him Sunday was the Palm Springs High School outfit, playing such pop tunes as, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

The ranking official there to pump his hand was Palm Springs Mayor Bill Foster.

The crowd, several thousand strong, cheered and waved hand lettered campaign style signs all right — but they bore such messages as, "Enjoy the Sun."

An aide said Ford in Palm Springs will sort out his future in private life: where he might

settle, what profession or avocation he might take up as the elder statesman of his party and of his nation.

Generous pension benefits assure that he'll have few money worries. If he decides to settle in Palm Springs — a favored Ford vacation spot — he'll be welcomed by old friends among its elite citizenry, including the men he is golfing with right now.

In any case, in Palm

Springs, President Ford is taking the advice he gave reporters when he arrived at the gate of his 14room, palm-lined villa Sunday: "Relax. Have a good time. No pressure."

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A relaxed President Ford at Palm Springs Hundreds of Blacks Killed in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Several hundred black civilians have been killed in fierce battles in southern Angola between Cuban-backed government troops and antigovernment guerrillas, fleeing refugees have told the South African radio.

At least 3,000 Angolan refugees have fled across the border into South West Africa (Namibia) since the weekend and government officials in the area expect several hundred more as the fighting continues.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in northern South West Africa reported Monday that artillery and automatic weapons fire in Angola's southwestern Cunene province could be heard at border watching posts.

"Observers could clearly see the Cuban soldiers in their (distinctive) uniforms, throwing hand grenades into houses and destroying them," the correspondent said.

The guerrillas belong to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which had Western backing in the Angolan civil war. The Cuban-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeated UNITA and another group in February for control of newly independent Angola.

The correspondent said the refugees reported several hundred civilians were killed in the fighting between UNITA guerrillas and government troops supported by tanks, armored vehicles and fighter planes.

Since sporadic battles began in southern Angola about five months ago, nearly 8,000 villagers have fled to South West Africa.

South African government officials have said the Cubans and government forces, together with supporters of the South West African People's Organization, are trying to break down the popular support the UNITA guerrillas have in southern Angola.

UNITA President Jonas Savimbi, in a communique smuggled out of southern Angola last week, said "UNITA's resistance will last until the last Cuban soldier leaves Angola."

He claimed his troops had killed more than 1,000 Angolan and Cuban soldiers between June and September when the government forces launched four major offensives.

In August and September, fleeing villagers told reporters the government troops, the Cubans and SWAPO members had killed at least 1,000 tribesmen.

24-Hour Vigil Begins For a Gorilla Birth

CINCINNATI (UPI) — About 100 unpaid volunteers, ranging from teen-agers and their dates to a 70-year-old grandmother, are participating in Cincinnati's "Great Gorilla Watch" — a 24-hour-a-day vigil over a gorilla mother-to-be.

The focus of attention is Megera, a 13-year-old, 190-pound lowland gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo expected to give birth anytime between now and the end of the year.

Several watchers sit in front of Meg's cage in the zoo's ape house in 3-hour shifts.

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